New Oxford Item.

H. I. SMITH, EDITOR | AN INDEPENDENT LOCAL JOURNAL. | ONE DOLLAR PER ANNUM.

Volume XI. | New Oxford, Pa., Friday, Jan. 3, 1890. | Number 25.

PROFESSIONAL CARDS.

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Veterinary Surgeon; Graduate of the Chicago Veterinary College, will visit New Oxford every other Thursday, and will treat domestic animals of all kinds. Calls promptly attended to. Orders left with G. Klingel, next door to ITEM office will receive prompt attention.

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European Hotel.
FOUNTAIN SQUARE, HANOVER, G. P. FUHRMAN, Proprietor, (Successor to David Newcomer.) Larder always supplied the luxuries of the season, and the Bar stocked with choicest Liquors, Ale, Beer, and Cigars. Oysters and Game in season, served up in any style. Meals at any hour.

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Medicines,
Chemicas,
Patent Medicines,
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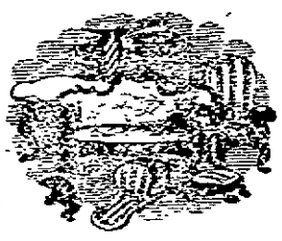
Choice Perfumery.
Fancy Goods,
Fine Stationery.
Notions, &c.,
Cigars & Tobacco,
Choice Wines and Liquors, for medical use only.

Careful Preparation of Prrescriptions our specialty.

Also, Watches, Clocks, Jewelry, etc., for Sale. Repairing done, and work guaranteed. All goods in either department warranted as represented.

We are prepared to do
All Kinds of Job Work!

Great Bargains In FURNITURE!



Are now being offered at
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Phila. St., New Oxford.

My stock of Furniture is very large and complete, embracing all the various styles of

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H. J. MYERS.

1890!

May it be a Happy and Prosperous Year to All.

The year 1889 has been a very remarkable one for rain and peculiar weather, as well as one of disaster by land and sea. It will be memorable as the year of great floods, and the unprecedented loss of life at Johnstown, as well as of great fires—and numerous disasters on railroad, along the sea coasts and at sea. With all this it has also been a year of great crops—reviving business, great industry and increased wealth to the nation. Taking it all in all it may be many years before we shall in all respects look upon its like again.

The Philadelphia Ledger says that the grain trade of the country is about as good a barometer of business conditions as any that can be found, and the grain trade is so large that the railroad companies can scarcely handle it. As they are getting higher rates than they did last year, with increased shipments, the stockholders have good prospects for dividends. Last week's business of the roads east-bound from Chicago is said to have been the largest recorded in tonnage except for the corresponding week of 1888, and the largest in receipts for tolls, without any exception. Yet the roads are not able to carry all the grain that offers. Some of the roads west of Chicago are badly blocked with loaded cars, simply because the eastern roads cannot take them. That means that the large business is to be continued for some time if the weather should permit. The effect should be favorable on many industries, for a great grain trade compels a wide distribution of money to farmers, railroad stockholders, and through these to all the artisans who supply these various classes with the necessities and luxuries of life.

We are beginning to have doubts as to whether the cases reported in various sections of the country as influenza, are of the type prevailing in Europe, or are simply bad colds, the result of the unseasonable and changeable weather. It is very remarkable that such a disease could be imported from Europe to this country in so brief a time after its appearance across the ocean and break out almost simultaneously in so many sections of this country so widely remote from each other. The reports should be taken with some degree of allowance, and may be, after all, in many instances, only fakes of some lively newspaper reporters, who, finding news scarce, magnify prevailing bad colds into the influenza or "La Grippe," as called in France. There is scarcely a town of any size in which a dozen or two cases of bad colds could not be found at this season of the year.

A family of eight persons, consisting of mother and father and six children, were discovered in a starving condition near Moyer, Pa., last week, and taken to Connellsville to the Fayette County Home.—All of the family were in a dying condition. The father and mother had been taken ill from fever, and as they lived in an isolated place the children could procure no aid. Their condition was accidentally discovered by a farmer who chanced to visit the home. The family had reached such a stage that it is thought none can recover.

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They readily assented and an agreement was filed of record and the money placed in Sayer's hands. Friday afternoon Murray went to Easton and asked to be sent to the almshouse. His story is that the treatment he received of late has been such that he cannot stand it and he left the Sayer house December 12, since which time he has been tramping about the country. He says he had a good enough bed, but that was all. The Poor Directors will sue Sayer on the contract to recover the old man's money.

Emile Etoine, a puddler in the employ of the Cambria Iron Co., at Johnstown, left that place shortly before the flood, and went to his native place in Germany to take possession of some property left him by a relative. The will was contested and the wife and five children he left behind heard nothing from him. He was finally successful in his suit and a few days ago he returned with a draft for $20,000. On reaching Johnstown he was amazed to see the desolation wrought by the flood, of which he had heard nothing, and vigilant inquiry on his part has failed to reveal the fate of his wife and children. The house in which he lived was swept away and it is presumed that his family was buried among the unidentified dead, as they were but little known and their names do not appear upon the roll of deaths. Etoine will return to Germany.

Scarcely a day passes without the record of a barn destroyed by fire. They used to be the safest risks taken by insurance companies, but now the most hazardous. The great majority of these fires, because mysterious, are ascribed to incendiarism. But the cause of them, or a greater part of them, is no doubt, the match, the cigar and pipe. In other words, the wide spread habit of smoking, added to general carelessness, are the chief incendiaries so destructive to barns at the present day. The tramp is, doubtless, responsible for a large share of them, but not all. The match and the pipe are responsible for many of the sins charged to him.

J. E. Bradley, of Northborne, Mo., offered a $35 sewing machine for the best twelve ears of corn that were brought to him between Dec. 1st and 15th. The corn was weighed and Mr. Eli Circles, of Carroll county, that State, won the machine, his twelve ears weighing eighteen pounds and eleven ounces. It was pronounced the best corn ever raised in the county.

For a long time "No Man's Land" has been a refuge for ruffians who were afforded security there from the popular idea that it was outside the jurisdiction of any of the the adjoining States. The fallacy of this opinion was recently exposed by a Texan Judge, who pointed out that "No Man's Land" was clearly within the jurisdiction of the Paris, Texas, court. Since then there has been an exodus of disgusted desperadoes into Oklahoma, and their track to the latter place is marked by crime and outrage of evrry description.

Private telegrams received at Buenos Ayres, Argentine Republic, from Montevideo confirm the reports of rioting and disorder in Brazil, and state that the situation of the present Brazilian government is critical.

LOOK OUT FOR THAT PAIN IN YOUR BACK.—It threatens your kidneys. Let it go on a little while and you will suffer much more keenly, throughout the entire system. Take—at once— Dr. David Kennedy's Favorite Remedy, of Rondout, N. Y., which is the most effective medicine known for the treatment of all diseases of the kidneys and liver, and for malaria, as well as the purification of the blood.

The more a newspaper man exerts his ability to please a whimpering public, the more good he does for a town, the more charitable he becomes, the more he is criticised. Speaking of this a writer has said: "The man who can run a newspaper without being criticised, censured and threatened has never been found. He is a barren ideality, beautiful to think about, but incapable of talking on mortality and associating with vulgar humanity. It is impossible for him to please everybody as it is for everybody to please him, and the sooner he makes up his mind to this stubborn fact the better for everybody concerned. If he works hard for the public good, he receives private censure; if he compliments merit, he is censured by jealous demerit; if he approves morality, he is cursed by immorality; if he tries to be fair, he is cursed by the unfair; if he makes a mistake, few are found to overlook it or apologize for him. No matter how good his motive may be, how innocent his purpose or how studied his writings, he is picked to pieces, misrepresented, maligned, ridiculed, sometimes licked and seldom defended. He works from twelve to fifteen hours a day for a bare living, while other men get rich around him. He works up a marriage notice many yards long to the queen's taste for nothing, and is threatened with a libel suit or duel if he records a drunken spree of the groom six months afterward. Yes, it is impossible, we repeat, for a newspaper man to please everybody. As well attempt to chain the wind or stop the fury of the lightning."

Editor Robert B. Risk, of the Lancaster Examiner, has been down with "La Grippe," or at least something bearing a striking resemblance thereto. His experience is given in an editorial in the Examiner of Friday as follows:

"There are doctors who do not believe even yet that the disease which is prostrating hundreds of people is really "la Grippe." The wits of the press have their fling, too, asserting or insinuating that the prevalent epidemic is nothing more than the old-fashioned cvid in the head. All that we have to say is, we wish they may get it. Then they will know whether it is the grip or not. When their head aches as if it would split; when they have a raging fever; when their appetite flees and they do not want anything to eat or drink or smoke, when they grow as weak as babies in less than twelve hours; when every one of the 204 bones in their anatomies ache each on its own account and conjointly with the rest, and every muscle feels as if it had been pounded with a club, drawn through a keyhole, tied into a hard knot and then used as a sand bag; when finally every mocus membrane in their bodies is in a state of greater or less inflammation, and all their serious membranes are dried up and their joints creak; when every incoming breath is likely to produce a stitch in the side and every outgoing breath turns into a sneeze on the slightest provocation—then, perhaps, they will be willing to acknowledge that "la Grippe" is here and has got them. Meanwhile, if you get it, fellow citizens—or rather, if it seizes you—the best thing you can do is to go to bed and stay there until it lets go. The one redeeming feature of it is that it does not hold on very long.

A New Hampshire man has just purchased an entire town in Maine. It contains 8,5000 acres, and the village lage which is part of it includes a custom house, a post office, a steam sawmill, a store and three or four dwellings. Jay Gould had better look to his laurels.

The boom in Pierre, S. D., surpasses that of Oklahoma. The night after the election a train of fifteen coaches brought 1200 persons into town, and every sleeping place, lunch house and hotel was crowded to its utmost capacity.

The Pennsylvania Railroad Company has ordered more freight locomotives, making seventy-seven ordered in two months. The road is doing the largest business in its history, and is pushed to its utmost capacity to provide rolling stock.

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They readily assented and an agreement was filed of record and the money placed in Sayer's hands. Friday afternoon Murray went to Easton and asked to be sent to the almshouse. His story is that the treatment he received of late has been such that he cannot stand it and he left the Sayer house December 12, since which time he has been tramping about the country. He says he had a good enough bed, but that was all. The Poor Directors will sue Sayer on the contract to recover the old man's money.

Emile Etoine, a puddler in the employ of the Cambria Iron Co., at Johnstown, left that place shortly before the flood, and went to his native place in Germany to take possession of some property left him by a relative. The will was contested and the wife and five children he left behind heard nothing from him. He was finally successful in his suit and a few days ago he returned with a draft for $20,000. On reaching Johnstown he was amazed to see the desolation wrought by the flood, of which he had heard nothing, and vigilant inquiry on his part has failed to reveal the fate of his wife and children. The house in which he lived was swept away and it is presumed that his family was buried among the unidentified dead, as they were but little known and their names do not appear upon the roll of deaths. Etoine will return to Germany.

Scarcely a day passes without the record of a barn destroyed by fire. They used to be the safest risks taken by insurance companies, but now the most hazardous. The great majority of these fires, because mysterious, are ascribed to incendiarism. But the cause of them, or a greater part of them, is no doubt, the match, the cigar and pipe. In other words, the wide spread habit of smoking, added to general carelessness, are the chief incendiaries so destructive to barns at the present day. The tramp is, doubtless, responsible for a large share of them, but not all. The match and the pipe are responsible for many of the sins charged to him.

J. E. Bradley, of Northborne, Mo., offered a $35 sewing machine for the best twelve ears of corn that were brought to him between Dec. 1st and 15th. The corn was weighed and Mr. Eli Circles, of Carroll county, that State, won the machine, his twelve ears weighing eighteen pounds and eleven ounces. It was pronounced the best corn ever raised in the county.

For a long time "No Man's Land" has been a refuge for ruffians who were afforded security there from the popular idea that it was outside the jurisdiction of any of the the adjoining States. The fallacy of this opinion was recently exposed by a Texan Judge, who pointed out that "No Man's Land" was clearly within the jurisdiction of the Paris, Texas, court. Since then there has been an exodus of disgusted desperadoes into Oklahoma, and their track to the latter place is marked by crime and outrage of evrry description.

Private telegrams received at Buenos Ayres, Argentine Republic, from Montevideo confirm the reports of rioting and disorder in Brazil, and state that the situation of the present Brazilian government is critical.

LOOK OUT FOR THAT PAIN IN YOUR BACK.—It threatens your kidneys. Let it go on a little while and you will suffer much more keenly, throughout the entire system. Take—at once— Dr. David Kennedy's Favorite Remedy, of Rondout, N. Y., which is the most effective medicine known for the treatment of all diseases of the kidneys and liver, and for malaria, as will as the purification of the blood.

The more a newspaper man exerts his ability to please a whimpering public, the more good he does for a town, the more charitable he becomes, the more he is criticised. Speaking of this a writer has said: "The man who can run a newspaper without being criticised, censured and threatened has never been found. He is a barren ideality, beautiful to think about, but incapable of talking on mortality and associating with vulgar humanity. It is impossible for him to please everybody as it is for everybody to please him, and the sooner he makes up his mind to this stubborn fact the better for everybody concerned. If he works hard for the public good, he receives private censure; if he compliments merit, he is censured by jealous demerit; if he approves morality, he is cursed by immorality; if he tries to be fair, he is cursed by the unfair; if he makes a mistake, few are found to overlook it or apologize for him. No matter how good his motive may be, how innocent his purpose or how studied his writings, he is picked to pieces, misrepresented, maligned, ridiculed, sometimes licked and seldom defended. He works from twelve to fifteen hours a day for a bare living, while other men get rich around him. He works up a marriage notice many yards long to the queen's taste for nothing, and is threatened with a libel suit or duel if he records a drunken spree of the groom six months afterward. Yes, it is impossible, we repeat, for a newspaper man to please everybody. As well attempt to chain the wind or stop the fury of the lightning."

Editor Robert B. Risk, of the Lancaster Examiner, has been down with "La Grippe," or at least something bearing a striking resemblance thereto. His experience is given in an editorial in the Examiner of Friday as follows:

"There are doctors who do not believe even yet that the disease which is prostrating hundreds of people is really "la Grippe." The wits of the press have their fling, too, asserting or insinuating that the prevalent epidemic is nothing more than the old-fashioned cvid in the head. All that we have to say is, we wish they may get it. Then they will know whether it is the grip or not. When their head aches as if it would split; when they have a raging fever; when their appetite flees and they do not want anything to eat or drink or smoke, when they grow as weak as babies in less than twelve hours; when every one of the 204 bones in their anatomies ache each on its own account and conjointly with the rest, and every muscle feels as if it had been pounded with a club, drawn through a keyhole, tied into a hard knot and then used as a sand bag; when finally every mocus membrane in their bodies is in a state of greater or less inflammation, and all their serious membranes are dried up and their joints creak; when every incoming breath is likely to produce a stitch in the side and every outgoing breath turns into a sneeze on the slightest provocation—then, perhaps, they will be willing to acknowledge that "la Grippe" is here and has got them. Meanwhile, if you get it, fellow citizens—or rather, if it seizes you—the best thing you can do is to go to bed and stay there until it lets go. The one redeeming feature of it is that it does not hold on very long.

A New Hampshire man has just purchased an entire town in Maine. It contains 8,5000 acres, and the village lage which is part of it includes a custom house, a post office, a steam sawmill, a store and three or four dwellings. Jay Gould had better look to his laurels.

The boom in Pierre, S. D., surpasses that of Oklahoma. The night after the election a train of fifteen coaches brought 1200 persons into town, and every sleeping place, lunch house and hotel was crowded to its utmost capacity.

The Pennsylvania Railroad Company has ordered more freight locomotives, making seventy-seven ordered in two months. The road is doing the largest business in its history, and is pushed to its utmost capacity to provide rolling stock.

THE BEAUTIFUL LAND.

By the hut of the peasant where poverty weeps,
And nigh to the towers of the King
Close, close to the cradle where infancy sleeps,
And joy loves to linger and sing,
Lies a garden of light full of heaven's perfume,
Where never a teardrop is shed,
And the rose and the lily are ever in bloom—
'Tis the beautiful land of the dead.

Each moment of life a messenger comes
And beckons man over the way;
Through the heart sobs of women and rolling of drums,
The army of mortals obey:
Few lips that have kissed not a motionless brow,
A face from each fireside has fled;
But we know that our loved ones are watching us now
In the beautiful land of the dead.

Not a charm that we knew ere the boundary was crossed,
And we stood in the valley alone;
Not a trait that we prize in our darling is lost,
They have fairen and lovelier grown:
As the lilies burst forth when the shadows of night
Into bondage at daybreak are led,
So they bask in the glow by the pillar of night,
In the beautiful land of the dead.

O, the dead, our dead, our beautiful dead!
Are close to the heart of eternity wed:
When the last deed is done and the last word is said,
We will meet in the beautiful land of the dead.

—*Mail and Express.*

MISS BETSEY'S VICTORY.

BY J. L. HARBOUR.

Every one in the district said that the board of directors had done an unwise thing in hiring a woman to teach the winter term of the Long Lane School. Mr. Jason Perry, President of the school board, heard these words of disapproval with a grin and a sly chuckle, and said:

"Well, just wait until you've seen her, and mebbe you'll change your mind."

"I reckon," said old Mrs. Peel, contemptuously, "she's one of these meechin', mealy-mouthed, too-sweet-for-anything young women, and Jason thinks she can wheedle the bad boys into mindin' her like they do in story-books; but she'll find out diffrent when she comes to tackle them Gerry and Bunker boys and Tom Lee and a few of the others."

But Miss Betsey Pike did not look very "meechin'" nor "mealy-mouthed" when she opened her school and stood behind her desk facing the boys before named, and the forty or more pupils comprising the rest of the school.

She was a stranger in the district, and there had been all sorts of rumors afloat regarding her age and personal appearance.

One of these rumors was to the effect that Miss Pike was but seventeen years of age, and that she was a "mere slip of a thing," afraid to say "boo to a goose," so that the pupils of the school were not a little surprised when they stood in the presence of Miss Betsey herself.

She was almost six feet tall, and could not have been less than forty years of age. Her thin, black hair, well streaked with gray, was combed back straight and tight, and twisted into a knot not much larger than a walnut.

Her long neck was guiltless of girlish gewgaws, but had folded around it a plaid gingham handkerchief, fastened at the throat with an immense old-fashioned breastpin containing an ambrotype of a wonderfully plain man, and a lock of red hair tied with a bit of narrow green ribbon.

Miss Betsey every day wore this pin, and a short gown of rusty black alpaca, very skimpy in the skirt and quite void of trimming of any kind. A large, stiffly starched green and white gingham apron hung from her long waist.

It was a muddy, rainy day, and when she got to the platform she pulled off her boots and put on a pair of carpet slippers. Then, rubbing her bony hands briskly together, she stepped up to her desk, and said to the wondering school:

"Books! books! books!"

The boys and girls went to their seats with less noise than was usual on such occasions. When all had taken their seats, Miss Pike said:

"Now I hope we shall get along together without any trouble, and we shall if you only mind me as you ought. I will ask nothing of you that isn't right and for your good. Now get out your books and go to work, and—no whispering!"

One of Miss Pike's slippered feet came down very fast on the platform as she spoke the last two words, which had been called forth by the action of several boys and girls whose heads were suspiciously close together.

The teacher's voice had not been harsh or unkind, and she had even smiled pleasantly while speaking; but now she said, very sharply:

"I never allow whispering in my school. Mind that! I never like to punish boys and girls, but I can do it if necessary, and I whip sometimes!"

The pupils assembled in little groups outside the schoolhouse, and discussed the new teacher during the noon intermission.

"Nothing very meechin' 'bout her!" said Cy Gerry. "I don't think she's likely to take any of us up into her lap and coddle us any, is she?"

"Not much!" responded Hadley Bunker. "If she takes us on her lap, it'll be for some other reason. But I'll tell you what. I'm not a-goin' to let any woman teacher boss me!"

"Nor me, either!" said Gregory Gerrish, boldly, "I ain't afraid of her!"

"I guess you wouldn't say so to her face," said Tom Lee.

"Yes, I would."

"Well, say so then!" said a sharp, ringing voice, and the surprised boys turned about and saw Miss Pike looking out of a window close by them, her arms folded over her chest, a grim smile on her, and her eyes flashing ominously.

"If you're not afraid of me, young man, you'd better be!" she said to Gregory. "You've none of you any need to be afraid of me, if you do what's right; but if you wilfully do what's wrong, you'll be afraid before I've done with you!"

She stood at the window a moment after making this speech, but none of the boys had anything to say in reply, and when she rang the bell they walked in quietly and took their seats.

Before a week had passed it became evident to the boldest of the bad boys that Miss Betsey was not in the least afraid of them. She had shown this by marching up to Jed Bunker and soundly slapping his ears for whispering, and when he mumbled something in defiance, after she had gone back to her desk, she walked back with a little rawhide in her hand, and Jed, the oldest and boldest boy in the school, fled from the room.

After that there was no more open rebellion on the part of the boys, but they, unwilling to acknowledge defeat, took counsel together to see what they could do to subdue Miss Betsey, who was the most formidable foe they had ever met in their connection with the Long Lane School.

There was something awe-inspiring in her wrath, but she was withal a good teacher, and would have been a kind one had her pupils treated her with proper consideration. She treated the small and obedient children with a kindness and gentleness one would not suspect in a woman of her severe and forbidding exterior.

But wilful disobedience was something she could not forgive nor consider calmly. It aroused all the harshness and severity in her nature, and made her a most dangerous opponent for any unruly spirit to encounter.

The boys named were wise enough to recognize this fact, but were not wise nor manly enough to yield to Miss Betsey the deference and obedience to which she was entitled as a woman and as their teacher.

Every teacher who had taught the school for the past six winters had been locked out at least once, and sometimes twice, during the term.

The unsuspecting teacher would arrive at the school-house some bitterly cold morning, and find the door locked and the windows barricaded, while the jeering pupils within defied him to enter. The affair usually ended in his giving up and going home, while the rebels held high carnival in the school-house for several hours, and then went home for the rest of their holiday.

Some of the parents, who unwisely looked upon these performances as clever, if not quite commendable, were rather curious to know what Miss Betsey Pike would do if the boys barred her out.

The possibility that they might attempt such a thing had been suggested to Miss Betsey, and she had simply smiled and said, grimily, "Let them try it, that's all!"

After mature deliberation, the boys concluded to try it.

Miss Betsey had now taught school two months. Going home from school one cold evening she overtook little Bennie Peters, a boy of eight, who had fallen on the rough road and cut himself badly. He still sat on the ground crying lustily when Miss Betsey came along.

"Why, why, Bennie, what's the matter?" said Miss Betsey, kindly and cheerily. "You fell, did you? Well, well, that was too bad, wasn't it, though? But don't cry any more, my dear. I'll wash the blood away, and it won't hurt long."

She knelt down by his side, and with her handkerchief wiped away the blood from Bennie's hand and face, talking all the time in such a cherry, sympathetic tone that Bennie quite forgot his pain and grief.

"I'm so sorry you fell," she said, "but accidents will happen, won't they? I fell flat in almost this exact spot yesterday. Don't you think I must have looked funny sprawling in the road? I skinned my elbow, and there wasn't anybody to bind it up for me, either. Now, I'll take hold of your hand and walk on home with you, so you can't fall again."

So they trudged along over the frozen country road, Miss Betsey accommodating her pace to Bennie's short steps. When they came to Mr. Peter's gate Miss Betsey did something quite unexpected. She bent her long, gaunt figure until her lips met Bennie's face in a sounding kiss.

"Good-bye: run in the house now, and warm yourself at the fire."

"Good-bye, ma'am," said Bennie, as he stood and watched her striding down the road. His lips began to quiver, and a big tear ran down over his bruised cheek. It had been a long time since anybody had kissed him or cared anything about his childish sorrows.

There was a fretful, overworked mother in the house who would probably say that "he'd no business being so clumsy. It was good enough he fell. He'd keep his eyes open next time."

So Bennie's grateful heart was deeply touched by Miss Betsey's kindness and little show of affection. He lay awake thinking about her for a long time that night in his bed in the cheerless little attic over the family living-room.

Miss Betsey had always been very kind to him. Once she had given him a big, crisp, brown doughnut at which she had seen him looking wistfully at lunch time, when there was nothing in his own little tin dinner-pail but two slices of corn-bread and molasses and a piece of fat meat.

She always tied his head up snug and warm in his woolen comforter on stormy nights, and she never scolded him. It did not occur to him he had been kind to Miss Betsey by being as still as a mouse in school and by learning his lessons well, so that she had no reason to scold him.

He thought of something else in connection with Miss Betsey's kindness to him—something that gave him such deep concern that he slept little that night. That mysterious something weighed heavily on him all next day at school. He seemed strangely restless and uneasy, and Miss Betsey wondered why he came up to her desk so often, and went away again each time without finishing what he began to say.

He hurried out as soon as school closed. After all the other scholars had gone, Miss Betsey found part of a leaf torn from a copy-book pinned inside her cloak hanging on the wall, and on the paper was scrawled:

The Boys are agoin to lock You Out In the morning. I heerd them a talkin about it an it is So and i hated to Be mean an tell. But i doant think they awz to do so to a Lady an i aint fergot how you give me the doenut an washt off the blood last nite an kist me.

There was no signature. None was needed. Miss Betsey read the note again.

"Well, the dear little soul!" she said, with glistening eyes and a strange softening of the hard lines around her mouth; but the next moment the hard lines appeared again, an angry flash came into her eyes, and she brought one hard hand down upon the other as she said: "Well, if I don't surprise them my name ain't Pike!"

The insurgents had followed their usual course when barring a teacher out. Only the older boys, six in number, were to know anything about the affair. They had planned it all the Saturday before while out hunting rabbits together in Mr. Peters's wood pasture.

Bennie had been sent to the pasture that very day to look for a stray cow. He had seen the boys coming, and had hidden until they should have passed, for he was afraid of them.

They had sat down, and perfected their plans within fifteen feet of his wide-open ears. Then they had gone on their way, and he had gone on his with a heavy burden on his mind.

Miss Betsy usually reached the school-house at about half-past eight o'clock. Fred Hooper, the boy who built the fires that winter, had joined the insurgents, and as he had the key of the house they had no trouble in entering it when they met at the door at eight o'clock.

Once inside they locked and barred the door, closed the great wooden shutters at the windows, built a roaring fire, and gave full vent to their joy at having "come up" with Pike. Refusing entrance to all, they awaited the arrival of Miss Betsey in a fever of excitement.

"We'll show the old lady who's running this school," said Tom Lee, gleefully.

"Now don't weaken a bit when she comes," said Fred Hooper. "We just want to give her to understand that there's been a new leaf turned over an' we intend to manage this school."

"That's so, Fred," acquiesced Jed Bunker; "it's time she was learning that we're not afraid of her."

The other pupils now began to arrive and to clamor for admission, which was jeeringly refused them, and the arrival of Miss Betsey was momentarily expected.

Tom Lee was drawing a hideous caricature of her on the blackboard by the light of a candle held in one hand, for the closed solid wooden shutters at the four small windows made the room as dark as night.

A closet where the teacher hung up her wraps, and where the broom, the chalk and other school articles were kept, was in the corner of the room.

"Let's see what she keeps in here," cried Jed Bunker. "Wouldn't be surprised if—o-o-o-h!"

He gave a wild roar of amazement and pain as he fell back flat on the floor, and Miss Betsey strode out over him and said, in a stern voice:

"I'm going to whip every boy in this room. We will see who's running this school!"

She rushed to a window, threw open the shutters to give light, and then, armed with a long and keen rawhide, she made a dreadful onslaught on the amazed boys. Cowards at heart, their feeble courage vanished at the sight of the downfall of their leader, Jed Bunker, and they fled wildly before the pursuing Miss Betsey.

Fred Hooper, who had cautioned the others not to "weaken," flew to the corner, crying out: "O Miss Pike! I—I—please, Miss Pike, let me—oh!" for she had taken him by the collar and was using the cowhide lustily upon his back while he struggled to free himself.

Those who were outside listened with growing wonder to the howls and din inside. Several climbed up to the window and peeped in, with dumb astonishment,—all but little Billy Ketchum. He ran about holding his sides, his red face distorted with grinning joy.

"She's in there!" he proclaimed to those awaiting him, "Miss Pike's in there, an' if they ain't gittin' it! Hear em! They're tearin' 'round like mad an' her after 'em!"

Fred Hooper had tried to unlock the door and escape, but Miss Betsey had caught the key from his hand and dropped it into her pocket. When she finally unlocked the door and the other scholars came in, they saw the six rebels sitting in a wofully subdued state on a long bench.

Fred Hooper and Gregory Bunker had their faces hidden in their hands and were sobbing dismally. Jed Bunker, sullen but subdued, sat at the end of the row, with a wen-like bump on his head, a swollen cheek and a torn coat.

Miss Betsey stood at her desk striking her skimpy skirts with the rawhide, and keeping an eye on the six boys while the other pupils silently took their seat. During the day Mr. Jason Perry and the two other members of the board visited the school. News of the trouble had already reached them, and they congratulated Miss Betsey on her victory.

"And now," said Mr. Perry, unconsciously using the words of Fred Hooper, "you boys and girls want to understand that there's been a new leaf turned over in the management of this school, and the board intends to stand by Miss Pike; and in order to help her along a little we have agreed to expel for a month the six boys who tried to bar her out. They can come back at the end of that time if they will agree to behave themselves."

That completed Miss Betsey's victory, and it was the beginning of a new era in the history of the school, which she taught winter and summer for the next three years without serious trouble of any kind.—*Youth's Companion.*

A Living Microscope.

John Thomas Heslop, of Birmingham, England, is a lad whose powers of vision are to be accounted among the marvelous. He is known as "the living microscope" on account of being able to see the most minute objects clearly defined. In 1878 or 1879 he was attacked with some baffling eye trouble and came very near losing his sight forever. After the disease had reached its worst there was an instant and startling change for the better, which resulted in a complete cure of all inflammation in an incredibly short time. It was not a cure, however, that brought back the old eyesight like that possessed by the average genus home. When it returned it was with extraordinary increased powers of vision. To John Thomas the most minute plant louse was as large as a rabbit and the mosquito bill as large as an ax handle.

He could see and describe distant minute objects with startling clearness and precision. He was amazingly shocked upon repairing to the well to get a cooling draught to see the immsense number of hideous creatures that were floating, fighting and wiggling about in the water.

From that day to this water has never passed the lips of John Thomas Heslop; his drinks consist wholly of coffee, tea and milk, thoroughly boiled. The doctors say that the entire organization of the eye has undergone a structural change, that the cornea has become abnormally enlarged, and that the crystalline lens have divided into three different discs or circles, each circle surrounded by another of light blue. In the center of each of the these three circles appears an iris, greatly diminished in size, but an iris nevertheless. The young man has been visited by all the greater and lesser lights of the British medical colleges, each of whom pronounce his case the most wonderful in the annals of optics.

A Curious Will.

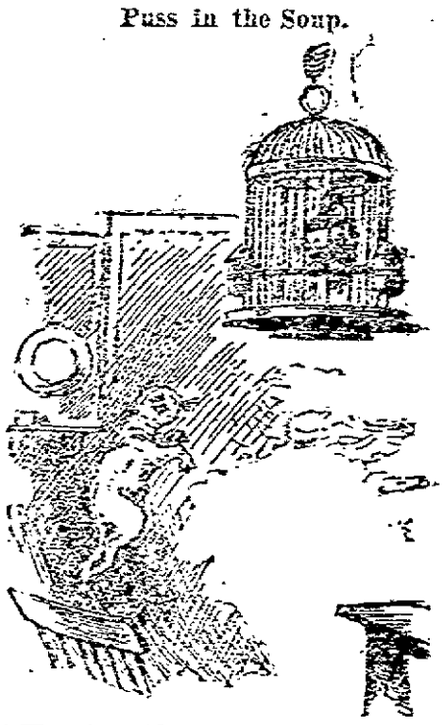
A man who died in Berlin a few years ago left 2000 marks to be divided equally between nine relatives and a friend with whom he had quarrelled. The remainder of his fortune, 133,000 marks, he left to his native city in Bavaria. The Berlin legatees, the nine relatives and the one friend were enjoined by a provision in the will from attending the funeral. Should any one disregard his will in this respect that person by an express clause in the will forfeited his part of the 2000 marks. The relatives, to a man, stayed at home, but the good friend forfeited his tenth of the money and followed the remains to their last resting place. His heroism was rewarded. A codicil to the will read: "But should any of the ten herein named forfeit the pittance and follow my body to the grave the money which must otherwise go to my native city reverts to him." Thus true friendship was rewarded by 133,000 instead of a miserable 200 marks.—*St. Louis Republic.*

A Relic of the War.

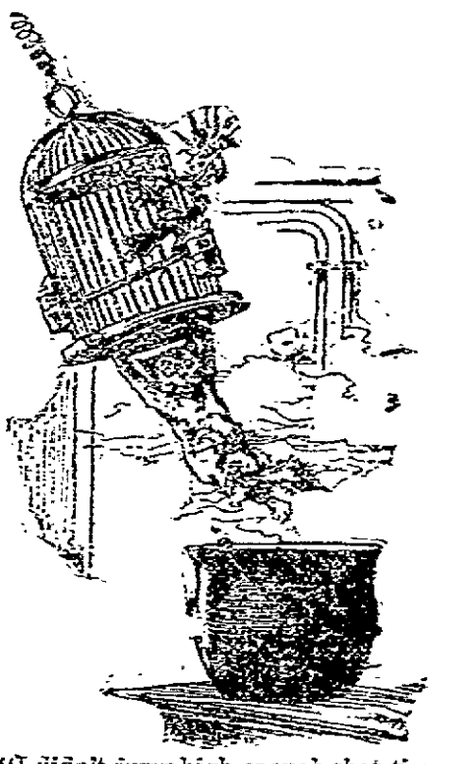
Extreme low water in the Mississippi recently unearthed a historical relic at the ferry landing at Columbus, Ky., in the shape of a huge, old fashioned columbiad, which did duty during the late war in the hands of the Confederates. Those familiar with the history of the formidable weapon state that it played a conspicuous part in the battle of Belmont, Mo., in the fall of 1861, and that from its lofty perch on the bluffs above Columbus it sent many a huge shell screaming across the river into Grant's army, and that it had more to do with keeping the gunboats at bay than all others at the fort. The gun is the only remaining relic of the Confederate fortifications erected at Columbus, Ky., thirty years ago.

English mothers dress their little girls in entire frocks of crocheted wool.

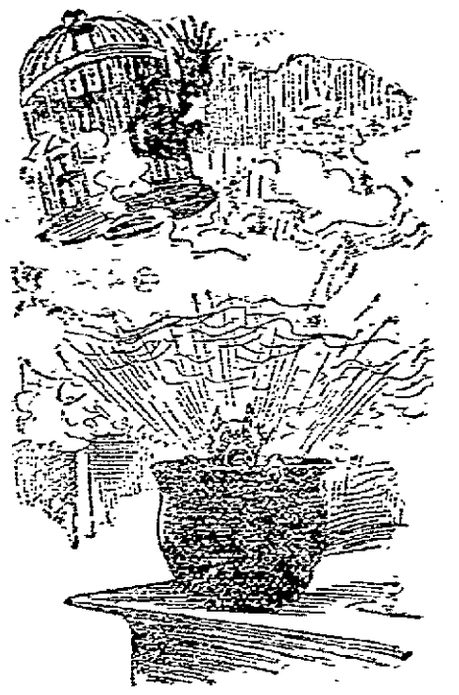
Puss in the Soup.



"There's a tidbit up there. Guess I'll go for it."



"I didn't jump high enough that time, but"—



Polly—"Poor puss is in the soup!"

The Indians.

A writer in the *Century*, who has no faith in the Indian schools, and who ignores facts well known to persons who have taken an interest in the Indian question, says:

If anything is done to relieve the condition of the Indian tribes it must be a scheme which begins at the bottom and takes the "whole outfit," as a Western man would say, in its scope. If these measures of relief are at all tardy, before we realize it the wild Indian tribes will be, as some writer has said, "loafers and outcasts contending with the dogs for kitchen scraps in Western villages." They have all raised stock successfully when not interfered with or not forced by insufficient rations to eat up their stock cattle to appease their hunger, and I have never heard that Indians were not made of soldier stuff.

A great many Western garrisons have their corps of Indian scouts. In every case they prove efficient. They are naturally the finest irregular cavalry on the face of this globe, and with an organization similar to the Russian Cossacks, they would do the United States great good and become gradually civilized. An irregular cavalry is every year a more and more important branch of the service. Any good cavalry officer could, I believe, take a command of Indians and ride around the world without having a piece of bacon, or a cartridge, or a horse issued by his Government. So far as effective police work in the West is concerned, the corps of Indian scouts do nearly all of that service now. They all like to be enlisted into the service, universally obey orders, and are never disloyal.

A Kansas City man was fined $14 for kissing a pretty girl, and ten minutes later he was looking around for her in order that he might embezzle another wad of seraphic bliss at the same price. He regarded it as away below the market value of the goods.—St. Louis 'Magazine.'

The Sulton of Turkey is scared at the German Emperor's visit to Constantinople, and has been obligated to decorate several prominent Frenchmen. The efforts of the Sublime Porte to remain on the fence is in no sense sublime.

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And nigh to the towers of the King
Close, close to the cradle where infancy sleeps,
And joy loves to linger and sing,
Lies a garden of light full of heaven's perfume,
Where never a teardrop is shed,
And the rose and the lily are ever in bloom—
'Tis the beautiful land of the dead.

Each moment of life a messenger comes
And beckons man over the way;
Through the heart sobs of women and rolling of drums,
The army of mortals obey
Few lips that have kissed not a motionless brow,
A face from each fireside has fled,
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Every one in the district said that the board of directors had done an unwise thing in hiring a woman to teach the winter term of the Long Lane School. Mr. Jason Perry, President of the school board, heard these words of disapproval with a grin and a sly chuckle, and said:

"Well, just wait until you've seen her, and mebbe you'll change your mind."

"I reckon," said old Mrs. Peel, contemptuously, "she's one of these meechin', mealy-mouthed, too-sweet-for-anything young women, and Jason thinks she can wheedle the bad boys into mindin' her like they do in story-books; but she'll find out diff'rent when she comes to tackle them Gerry and Bunker boys and Tom Lee and a few of the others."

But Miss Betsey Pike did not look very "meechin'" nor "mealy-mouthed" when she opened her school and stood behind her desk facing the boys before named, and the forty or more pupils comprising the rest of the school.

She was a stranger in the district, and there had been all sorts of rumors afloat regarding her age and personal appearance.

One of these rumors was to the effect that Miss Pike was but seventeen years of age, and that she was a "mere slip of a thing," afraid to say "boo to a goose," so that the pupils of the school were not a little surprised when they stood in the presence of Miss Betsey herself.

She was almost six feet tall, and could not have been less than forty years of age. Her thin, black hair, well streaked with gray, was combed back straight and tight, and twisted into a knot not much larger than a walnut.

Her long neck was guiltless of girlish gewgaws, but had folded around it a plaid gingham handkerchief, fastened at the throat with an immense old-fashioned breastpin containing an ambrotype of a wonderfully plain man, and a lock of red hair tied with a bit of narrow green ribbon.

Miss Betsey every day wore this pin, and a short gown of rusty black alpaca, very skimpy in the skirt and quite void of trimming of any kind. A large, stiffly starched green and white gingham apron hung from her long waist.

It was a muddy, rainy day, and when she got to the platform she pulled off her boots and put on a pair of carpet slippers. Then, rubbing her bony hands briskly together, she stepped up to her desk, and said to the wondering school:

"Books! books! books!"

The boys and girls went to their seats with less noise than was usual on such occasions. When all had taken their seats, Miss Pike said:

"Now I hope we shall get along together without any trouble, and we shall if you only mind me as you ought. I will ask nothing of you that isn't right and for your good. Now get out your books and go to work, and—no whispering!"

One of Miss Pike's slippered feet came down very fast on the platform as she spoke the last two words, which had been called forth by the action of several boys and girls whose heads were suspiciously close together.

The teacher's voice had not been harsh or unkind, and she had even smiled pleasantly while speaking; but now she said, very sharply:

"I never allow whispering in my school. Mind that! I never like to punish boys and girls, but I can do it if necessary, and I whip sometimes!"

The pupils assembled in little groups outside the schoolhouse, and discussed the new teacher during the noon intermission.

"Nothing very meechin' 'bout her!" said Cy Gerry. "I don't think she's likely to take any of us up into her lap and coddle us any, is she?"

"Not much!" responded Hadley Bunker. "If she takes us on her lap, it'll be for some other reason. But I'll tell you what. I'm not a-goin' to let any woman teacher boss me!"

"Nor me, either!" said Gregory Gerrish, boldly, "I ain't afraid of her!"

"I guess you wouldn't say so to her face," said Tom Lee.

"Yes, I would."

"Well, say so then!" said a sharp, ringing voice, and the surprised boys turned about and saw Miss Pike looking out of a window close by them, her arms folded over her chest, a grim smile on her, and her eyes flashing ominously.

"If you're not afraid of me, young man, you'd better be!" she said to Gregory. "You've none of you any need to be afraid of me, if you do what's right; but if you wilfully do what's wrong, you'll be afraid before I've done with you!"

She stood at the window a moment after making this speech, but none of the boys had anything to say in reply, and when she rang the bell they walked in quietly and took their seats.

Before a week had passed it became evident to the boldest of the bad boys that Miss Betsey was not in the least afraid of them. She had shown this by marching up to Jed Bunker and soundly slapping his ears for whispering, and when he mumbled something in defiance, after she had gone back to her desk, she walked back with a little rawhide in her hand, and Jed, the oldest and boldest boy in the school, fled from the room.

After that there was no more open rebellion on the part of the boys, but they, unwilling to acknowledge defeat, took counsel together to see what they could do to subdue Miss Betsey, who was the most formidable foe they had ever met in their connection with the Long Lane School.

There was something awe-inspiring in her wrath, but she was withal a good teacher, and would have been a kind one had her pupils treated her with proper consideration. She treated the small and obedient children with a kindness and gentleness one would not suspect in a woman of her severe and forbidding exterior.

But wilful disobedience was something she could not forgive nor consider calmly. It aroused all the harshness and severity in her nature, and made her a most dangerous opponent for any unruly spirit to encounter.

The boys named were wise enough to recognize this fact, but were not wise nor manly enough to yield to Miss Betsey the deference and obedience to which she was entitled as a woman and as their teacher.

Every teacher who had taught the school for the past six winters had been locked out at least once, and sometimes twice, during the term.

The unsuspecting teacher would arrive at the school-house some bitterly cold morning, and find the door locked and the windows barricaded, while the jeering pupils within defied him to enter. The affair usually ended in his giving up and going home, while the rebels held high carnival in the school-house for several hours, and then went home for the rest of their holiday.

Some of the parents, who unwisely looked upon these performances as clever, if not quite commendable, were rather curious to know what Miss Betsey Pike would do if the boys barred her out.

The possibility that they might attempt such a thing had been suggested to Miss Betsey, and she had simply smiled and said, grimily, "Let them try it, that's all!"

After mature deliberation, the boys concluded to try it.

Miss Betsey had now taught school two months. Going home from school one cold evening she overtook little Bennie Peters, a boy of eight, who had fallen on the rough road and cut himself badly. He still sat on the ground crying lustily when Miss Betsey came along.

"Why, why, Bennie, what's the matter?" said Miss Betsey, kindly and cheerily. "You fell, did you? Well, well, that was too bad, wasn't it, though? But don't cry any more, my dear. I'll wash the blood away, and it won't hurt long."

She knelt down by his side, and with her handkerchief wiped away the blood from Bennie's hand and face, talking all the time in such a cherry, sympathetic tone that Bennie quite forgot his pain and grief.

"I'm so sorry you fell," she said, "but accidents will happen, won't they? I fell flat in almost this exact spot yesterday. Don't you think I must have looked funny sprawling in the road? I skinned my elbow, and there wasn't anybody to bind it up for me, either. Now, I'll take hold of your hand and walk on home with you, so you can't fall again."

So they trudged along over the frozen country road, Miss Betsey accommodating her pace to Bennie's short steps. When they came to Mr. Peter's gate Miss Betsey did something quite unexpected. She bent her long, gaunt figure until her lips met Bennie's face in a sounding kiss.

"Good-bye; run in the house now, and warm yourself at the fire."

"Good-bye, ma'am," said Bennie, as he stood and watched her striding down the road. His lips began to quiver, and a big tear ran down over his bruised cheek. It had been a long time since anybody had kissed him or cared anything about his childish sorrows.

There was a fretful, overworked mother in the house who would probably say that she'd no business being so clumsy. It was good enough he fell. He'd keep his eyes open next time."

So Bennie's grateful heart was deeply touched by Miss Betsey's kindness and little show of affection. He lay awake thinking about her for a long time that night in his bed in the cheerless little attic over the family living-room.

Miss Betsey had always been very kind to him. Once she had given him a big, crisp, brown doughnut at which she had seen him looking wistfully at lunch time, when there was nothing in his own little tin dinner-pail but two slices of corn-bread and molasses and a piece of fat meat.

She always tied his head up snug and warm in his woolen comforter on stormy nights, and she never scolded him. It did not occur to him he had been kind to Miss Betsey by being as still as a mouse in school and by learning his lessons well, so that she had no reason to scold him.

He thought of something else in connection with Miss Betsey's kindness to him—something that gave him such deep concern that he slept little that night. That mysterious something weighed heavily on him all next day at school. He seemed strangely restless and uneasy, and Miss Betsey wondered why he came up to her desk so often, and went away again each time without finishing what he began to say.

He hurried out as soon as school closed. After all the other scholars had gone, Miss Betsey found part of a leaf torn from a copy-book pinned inside her cloak hanging on the wall, and on the paper was scrawled:

The Boys are agoin to lock You Out In the morning. i heerd them a talkin about it an it is So and i hated to Be mean an tell. But i doant think they awt to do so to a Lady an i aint fergot how you give me the doenut an wusht off the blood last nite an kist me.

There was no signature. None was needed. Miss Betsey read the note again.

"Well, the dear little soul!" she said, with glistening eyes and a strange softening of the hard lines around her mouth; but the next moment the hard lines appeared again, an angry flash came into her eyes, and she brought one hard hand down upon the other as she said: "Well, if I don't surprise them my name ain't Pike!"

The insurgents had followed their usual course when barring a teacher out. Only the older boys, six in number, were to know anything about the affair. They had planned it all the Saturday before while out hunting rabbits together in Mr. Peters's wood pasture.

Bennie had been sent to the pasture that very day to look for a stray cow. He had seen the boys coming, and had hidden until they should have passed, for he was afraid of them.

They had sat down, and perfected their plans within fifteen feet of his wide-open ears. Then they had gone on their way, and he had gone on his with a heavy burden on his mind.

Miss Betsy usually reached the schoolhouse at about half-past eight o'clock. Fred Hooper, the boy who built the fires that winter, had joined the insurgents, and as he had the key of the house they had no trouble in entering it when they met at the door at eight o'clock.

Once inside they locked and barred the door, closed the great wooden shutters at the windows, built a roaring fire, and gave full vent to their joy at having "come up" with Pike. Refusing entrance to all, they awaited the arrival of Miss Betsey in a fever of excitement.

"We'll show the old lady who's running this school," said Tom Lee, gleefully.

"Now don't weaken a bit when she comes," said Fred Hooper. "We just want to give her to understand that there's been a new leaf turned over an' we intend to manage this school."

"That's so, Fred," acquiesced Jed Bunker; "it's time she was learning that we're not afraid of her."

The other pupils now began to arrive and to clamor for admission, which was jeeringly refused them, and the arrival of Miss Betsey was momentarily expected.

Tom Lee was drawing a hideous caricature of her on the blackboard by the light of a candle held in one hand, for the closed solid wooden shutters at the four small windows made the room as dark as night.

A closet where the teacher hung up her wraps, and where the broom, the chalk and other school articles were kept, was in the corner of the room.

"Let's see what she keeps in here," cried Jed Bunker. "Wouldn't be surprised if—o-o-o-h?"

He gave a wild roar of amazement and pain as he fell back flat on the floor, and Miss Betsey strode out over him and said, in a stern voice:

"I'm going to whip every boy in this room. We will see who's running this school!"

She rushed to a window, threw open the shutters to give light, and then, armed with a long and keen rawhide, she made a dreadful onslaught on the amazed boys. Cowards at heart, their feeble courage vanished at the sight of the downfall of their leader, Jed Bunker, and they fled wildly before the pursuing Miss Betsey.

Fred Hooper, who had cautioned the others not to "weaken," flew to the corner, crying out: "O Miss Pike! I—I—please, Miss Pike, let me—oh!" for she had taken him by the collar and was using the cowhide lustily upon his back while he struggled to free himself.

Those who were outside listened with growing wonder to the howls and din inside. Several climbed up to the window and peeped in, with dumb astonishment,—all but little Billy Ketchum. He ran about holding his sides, his red face distorted with grinning joy.

"She's in there!" he proclaimed to those awaiting him, "Miss Pike's in there, an' if they ain't gittin' it! Hear em! They're tearin' 'round like mad an' her after 'em!"

Fred Hooper had tried to unlock the door and escape, but Miss Betsey had caught the key from his hand and dropped it into her pocket. When she finally unlocked the door and the other scholars came in, they saw the six rebels sitting in a wofully subdued state on a long bench.

Fred Hooper and Gregory Bunker had their faces hidden in their hands and were sobbing dismally. Jed Bunker, sullen but subdued, sat at the end of the row, with a wen-like bump on his head, a swollen cheek and a torn coat.

Miss Betsey stood at her desk striking her skimpy skirts with the rawhide, and keeping an eye on the six boys while the other pupils silently took their seat. During the day Mr. Jason Perry and the two other members of the board visited the school. News of the trouble had already reached them, and they congratulated Miss Betsey on her victory.

"And now," said Mr. Perry, unconsciously using the words of Fred Hooper, "you boys and girls want to understand that there's been a new leaf turned over in the management of this school, and the board intends to stand by Miss Pike; and in order to help her along a little we have agreed to expel for a month the six boys who tried to bar her out. They can come back at the end of that time if they will agree to behave themselves."

That completed Miss Betsey's victory, and it was the beginning of a new era in the history of the school, which she taught winter and summer for the next three years without serious trouble of any kind.—*Youth's Companion.*

A Living Microscope.

John Thomas Heslop, of Birmingham, England, is a lad whose powers of vision are to be accounted among the marvelous. He is known as "the living microscope" on account of being able to see the most minute objects clearly defined. In 1878 or 1879 he was attacked with some baffling eye trouble and came very near losing his sight forever. After the disease had reached its worst there was an instant and startling change for the better, which resulted in a complete cure of all inflammation in an incredibly short time. It was not a cure, however, that brought back the old eyesight like that possessed by the average genus home. When it returned it was with extraordinary increased powers of vision. To John Thomas the most minute plant louse was as large as a rabbit and the mosquito bill as large as an ax handle.

He could see and describe distant minute objects with startling clearness and precision. He was amazingly shocked upon repairing to the well to get a cooling draught to see the immsense number of hideous creatures that were floating, fighting and wiggling about in the water.

From that day to this water has never passed the lips of John Thomas Heslop; his drinks consist wholly of coffee, tea and milk, thoroughly boiled. The doctors say that the entire organization of the eye has undergone a structural change, that the cornea has become abnormally enlarged, and that the crystalline lens have divided into three different discs or circles, each circle surrounded by another of light blue. In the center of each of the these three circles appears an iris, greatly diminished in size, but an iris nevertheless. The young man has been visited by all the greater and lesser lights of the British medical colleges, each of whom pronounce his case the most wonderful in the annals of optics.

A Curious Will.

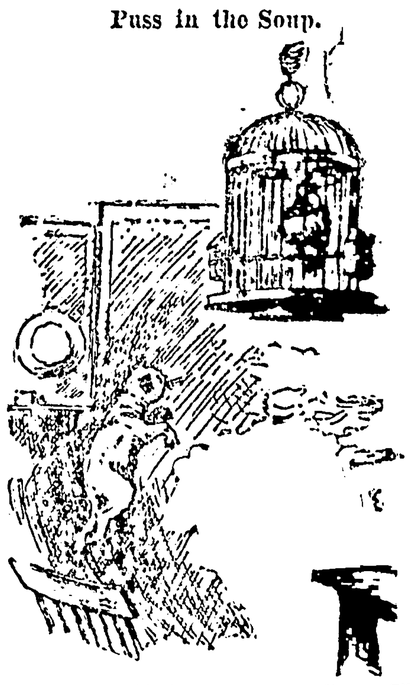
A man who died in Berlin a few years ago left 2000 marks to be divided equally between nine relatives and a friend with whom he had quarrelled. The remainder of his fortune, 133,000 marks, he left to his native city in Bavaria. The Berlin legatees, the nine relatives and the one friend were enjoined by a provision in the will from attending the funeral. Should any one disregard his will in this respect that person by an express clause in the will forfeited his part of the 2000 marks. The relatives, to a man, stayed at home, but the good friend forfeited his tenth of the money and followed the remains to their last resting place. His heroism was rewarded. A codicil to the will read: "But should any of the ten herein named forfeit the pittance and follow my body to the grave the money which must otherwise go to my native city reverts to him." Thus true friendship was rewarded by 133,000 instead of a miserable 200 marks.—*St. Louis Republic.*

A Relic of the War.

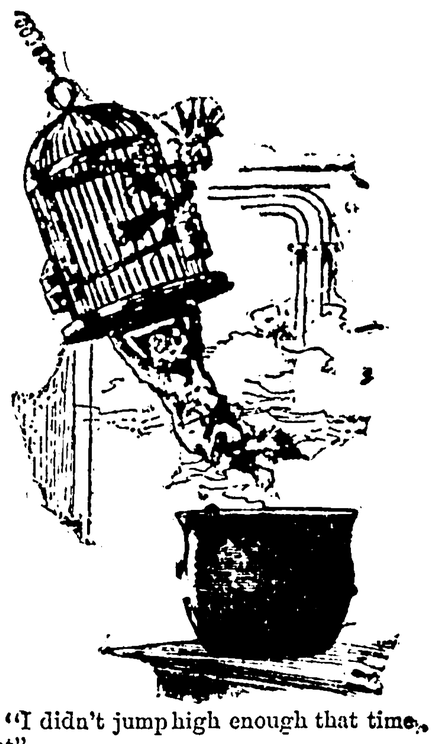
Extreme low water in the Mississippi recently unearthed a historical relic at the ferry landing at Columbus, Ky., in the shape of a huge, old fashioned columbiad, which did duty during the late war in the hands of the Confederates. Those familiar with the history of the formidable weapon state that it played a conspicuous part in the battle of Belmont, Mo., in the fall of 1861, and that from its lofty perch on the bluffs above Columbus it sent many a huge shell screaming across the river into Grant's army, and that it had more to do with keeping the gunboats at bay than all others at the fort. The gun is the only remaining relic of the Confederate fortifications erected at Columbus, Ky., thirty years ago.

English mothers dress their little girls in entire frocks of crocheted wool.

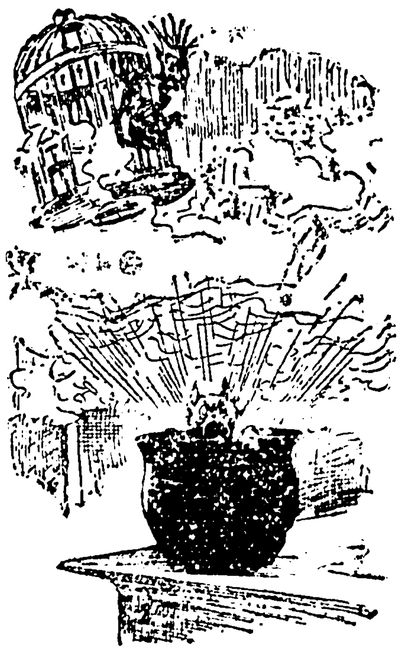
Puss in the Soup.



"There's a tidbit up there. Guess I'll go for it."



"I didn't jump high enough that time, but"—



Polly—"Poor puss is in the soup!"

The Indians.

A writer in the *Century*, who has no faith in the Indian schools, and who ignores facts well known to persons who have taken an interest in the Indian question, says:

If anything is done to relieve the condition of the Indian tribes it must be a scheme which begins at the bottom and takes the "whole outfit," as a Western man would say, in its scope. If these measures of relief are at all tardy, before we realize it the wild Indian tribes will be, as some writer has said, "loafers and outcasts contending with the dogs for kitchen scraps in Western villages." They have all raised stock successfully when not interfered with or not forced by insufficient rations to eat up their stock cattle to appease their hunger, and I have never heard that Indians were not made of soldier stuff.

A great many Western garrisons have their corps of Indian scouts. In every case they prove efficient. They are naturally the finest irregular cavalry on the face of this globe, and with an organization similar to the Russian Cossacks, they would do the United States great good and become gradually civilized. An irregular cavalry is every year a more and more important branch of the service. Any good cavalry officer could, I believe, take a command of Indians and ride around the world without having a piece of bacon, or a cartridge, or a horse issued by his Government. So far as effective police work in the West is concerned, the corps of Indian scouts do nearly all of that service now. They all like to be enlisted into the service, universally obey orders, and are never disloyal.

A Kansas City man was fined $14 for kissing a pretty girl, and ten minutes later he was looking around for her in order that he might embezzle another wad of seraphic bliss at the same price. He regarded it as away below the market value of the goods.—St. Louis 'Magazine.'

The Sulton of Turkey is scared at the German Emperor's visit to Constantinople, and has been obligated to decorate several prominent Frenchmen. The efforts of the Sublime Porte to remain on the fence is in no sense sublime.

SELECTING A GOOD DOG.

SOME OF THE DISTINCTIVE POINTS OF THE THOROUGHBREDS.

Advice of Great Value to the Amateur Buyer—The Different Breeds —High Prices.

I would advise an amateur when purchasing to get the opinion of some one thoroughly familiar with the breed he may want the dog from, otherwise he may find himself imposed upon by an unscrupulous dealer, says H. Clay Glover in the Washington *Star*. For the benefit of those who cannot readily get an expert opinion I will give a few hints as to the selection of dogs generally. First see that the dog is healthy, then that he be strong in the type of his breed. In most breeds of dogs, especially those used to field or other work, they should stand straight on their hind legs and have good feet. When I say good feet I mean feet that are well arched and well padded. I do not now refer to the dachshound, whose crooked forelegs are one of his chief characteristics. Sufficient bone and development of muscle should be looked for, and in the larger breeds, St. Bernard and mastiff, great massiveness is desirable.

Let us take the pointer. Like all hunting dogs he should be rather racy in build, showing great activity, with a fair amount of bone and a good development of muscle. He should have good depth of chest for lung room, ribs fairly well sprung back of shoulders, loins strong and slightly arched, great liberty of shoulders, all of which tend to insure speed and staying qualities. Above all, particular attention should be paid to the legs and feet. The skull should be well developed, the eyes expressive of intelligence and dark in color, well defined stock below the eyes, muzzle clean cut and square, without tendency to snipiness, cheeks showing no thickness, ears set on low and hanging flat to the cheek, rather thin in texture, neck of good length, perfectly clean, showing no throatiness and slightly arched; shoulders sloping, not beefy or loaded, not confined to the body but showing liberty of action; stifles, well bent; tail, tapering to a point and carried on a line with the back; coat, close but not too fine in texture.

These general points may be observed in the selection of a setter with the exception of the coat, which in the latter should be long and rather silky, showing decidedly on the ears, back of the fore and hind legs and on the tail—the long hair on the legs being termed the feather, that on the tail, the flag.

Of all breeds of large dogs the St. Bernard is the most fashionable. A puppy of good breeding is worth $100 at least, and as the dog grows in years his price increases proportionately. A good pup should stand straight on his legs. With all large dogs there is a marked tendency toward crooked legs, particularly the hind legs where the hock joints set too close together, termed "cow-hocked" and which indicates weakness, detracting from his activity. He should have a large, full skull, with a short, square, deep muzzle. There should be a good depression below the eyes; ears rather small, setting close to the cheeks. Great massiveness is a desideratum. There are two varieties of St. Bernards, the rough and the smooth-coated. The former should have a long coat not particularly fine in texture, lying almost flat to the body. In the latter the coat should be short and somewhat harder in texture. But two colors are admissible, tawny orange with white markings, and brindle with white markings. The most fashionable color at the present is the solid tawny orange body with white markings, as follows: Blaze in face, collar, ruffles, paws and tip of tail. Some have a preference for the brindle with the same markings. The presence of dew-claws on the legs is favorably regarded by many. Personally I am opposed to them as being of no possible benefit to the dog. It is almost impossible to find a dog with dew-claws that stands well on his hind legs, the effect being to throw the back joints in and turn the feet out.

The mastiff comes next in popularity to the St. Bernard and about the same points should govern his selection. The two recognized colors are the tawny-lion and brindle. The coat should lie close to the body and be slightly hard in character. He should have a black mask, small black ears and his face should be somewhat wrinkled.

The collie is the most useful of all dogs to the farmer. In choosing a collie particular attention must be paid to his coat as he is exposed to all kinds of weather. A collie actually has two coats. The top coat should be long, dense and hard. What is known as the under coat is a short, fur-like hair, which renders the animal almost impervious to wet. In build the collie should be rather light, his form indicating extreme activity. He should have sufficient bone to carry him well. His head should be moderately wide between the ears; the skull quite flat; little or no stock or depression below the eyes; muzzle long; ears quite small and carried semi-erect. The prevailing fashionable color is a rich sable with white markings, though many of the older and best specimens are black and tan in color.

The fox terrier is a small and useful animal and has attained a high place in the fashionable canine world. The best puppy is strong-boned, has a long muzzle, strong jaws, small ears, carried nearly flat to the cheek and pointing toward the eyes, and small eyes. His coat should be of moderate length and hard, and he should be compactly built, possessing great terrier character.

The King Charles and Blenheim spaniels are now the most fashionable pet dogs and have almost entirely supplanted the pugs. The King Charles is black and tan in color and the Blenheim is white with lemon markings. The color marks the chief difference between the breeds. The best puppy has a round, full skull and large and prominent eyes. The shorter the muzzle the better. His ears should be long and pendulous, coat and feathers profuse. The coat should be flat and straight, any curl in the coat being decidedly objectionable. The running parts of these dogs are not of importance, as they are strictly pet dogs and have no work to perform.

VISE WORDS.

Don't try to drown your troubles in the cup; troubles are great swimmers.

Few consider how much we are indebted to government, because few can represent how wretched mankind would be without it.

Learning is like mercury, one of the most powerful and excellent things in the world in skilful hands; in unskillful, the most mischievous.

He who bears failure with patience is as much of a philosopher as he who succeeds; for to put up with the world needs as much wisdom as to control it.

Reason and experience both forbid us to suppose that personal morality can be maintained without religion, or national morality to the exclusion of the religious principle.

From the nature of things, I am morally certain that a mind free from passion and prejudice is more fit to pass a true judgment than one biassed by affection and interest.

If you have talent for either the useful or beautiful, use it with judgment, not to the neglect of any regular duty, but as an absorbent to keep you from drifting into vice and extravagance.

Time has a scythe but no trowel. Age, in the abstract, excites not my veneration. I must first know whether it is an old saint or an old sinner. The worst characteristic about some things is their longevity.

The consciousness of being loved softens the keenest pang, even at the moment of parting; yea, even the eternal farewell is robbed of half its bitterness when uttered in accents that breathe love to the last sigh.

Every man is a missionary now and for ever, for good or for evil, whether he intends or designs it or not. He may be a blot, radiating his dark influence outward to the very circumference of society, or he may be a blessing, spreading benediction over the length and breadth of the world; but a blank he cannot be. We are either of the sewer that sows and corrupts, or the light that splendidly illuminates, or the salt that silently operates; but, being dead or alive, every man speaks.

Flower Worship in Persia.

In ancient times plant-worship was universal in the East, and it seems that even in our own times a system of flower-worship is kept up in various parts of Persia and India. A recent traveler in India gives the following description of flower-worship as practiced by the Persions in Bombay: "A true Persian in flowing robe of blue and on his head a sheepskin hat, black, glossy, curly—the fleece of Kar-Kal—would saunter in and stand and meditate over every flower he saw, and always as if half in vision; and when the vision was fulfilled and the ideal flower he was seeking found he would spread his mat and sit before it until the setting of the sun, and then pray before it and then fold up his mat again and go home. And the next night, and night after night until that particular flower faded away he would return to sit and bring his friends in ever-increasing troops to it and sit and play the guitar or lute before it, and they would altogether pray there, and after prayer still sit before it sipping sherbet and talking the most hilarious and shocking scandal late into the moonlight, and so again and again every evening until the flower died. Sometimes, by way of grand final, the whole company would suddenly arise before the flower and serenade it, together with an ode from Hafiz and depart."—*Lippincott.*

Stopping a Frightened Horse.

"Never try to check a runaway horse by a rush from the opposite direction," said a policeman to a New York *Mail and Express* reporter. "Ten chances to one the horse will knock you down, and you will very likely suffer from the collision."

"Instead of that, prepare yourself for a short run with the horse. You can measure with your eye the distance and start for the run before he is caught up to you. A runaway horse will always keep in a straight line, for he is almost blind with fright and will run into a stone wall. Get just as close to him as you can, and when he passes you take a firm hold of the rein. Then leaning backward as you run give them a good strong jerk. You can add force to this jerk by sliding on your feet. This pulling on the reins tells on the horse, and he will very soon come to a standstill. He can then very easily be pacified."

The presence of Buffalo Bill in Paris has caused the name "Buffalo" to be applied to a great variety of novelties.

CITY OF SAN SALVADOR.

THE LEADING TOWN IN A CENTRAL AMERICAN REPUBLIC.

Its Situation, Climate and Surroundings—How the Rich People Pass Their Time—Handsome Senoritas.

One cannot fail to be impressed with the beauty of the position of the city of San Salvador, in the midst of an elevated plain, on the summit of the tableland which intervenes between the valley of the Lempa and the Pacific, writes a correspondent in the New York *Times* in a letter from Central America. Its altitude is about 2200 feet, and, having timed my journey to arrive in sight at 8 A. M., I found the heaviest ulster and the warmest gloves comfortable at that hour. The climate is delightful and not too warm, though the city is shut off from the sea breeze by a low range of hills on the southern edge of the plain. The hills which encircle the plain are evergreen, the heavy dews of the dry season being sufficient to cultivate vegetables without irrigation. The tableland is wholly made up of scoriæ, volcanic ashes, fragments of pumice and sand, overlying the beds of lava which flowed from the volcano near the city before their ejection. Though these scoriaceous beds are like those which cover Pompeii, and present a picture of desolation, the soil is the most fertile of San Salvador, and equal to that of the coast alluvions.

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Only the central portion of the town is paved, the outskirts having hard earth roads lined with tropical fruit trees and hedges of evergreen cactus. The wealthy families keep carriages, and in the cool of the evening the ladies are driven through these beautiful drives, while the gentlemen in small parties accompany them on horseback. From the window of my hotel I spent many evenings watching the dark-eyed senoritas driving by, dressed in the lightest gauzy materials, resting languidly back against the cushions in that dolce far niente manner so characteristic of the race. Some of them were very handsome, their black hair and large black eyes lending brilliancy to the large diamonds which sparkled in their ears and gathered the folds of their waists. From such a picture it may be imagined that the high-caste ladies spend their hours in luxury, thinking of nothing but the gratification of their desires, but it is not so. The bond existing between the poor and the wealthy is largely due to the charity of these high-born women, who consider it no more than a duty to visit the hospitals to minister to the wants of the sick "mozos" from the family estates, and at a very early hour it is no unusual sight to see these ladies on their visits to the poor and needy, accompanied by a servant carrying baskets of food and clothing. Their treatment of those who have served them is considerate; old servants are pensioned, and the families of those who have been killed accidentally are supported and educated. Not only in San Salvador is this true, but once in the Costa Cuca district of Guatemala I saw an invalid "mozo" who, although pensioned, was allowed to live at his former master's own residence.

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Ingenious Modes of Checking Fire.

An old story is being resurrected against a usually quiet but somewhat excitable resident of the suburbs. It is alleged that the gentleman in question discovered that a fire had been started in the attic of his house, through the heat of one of the chimneys. With rare presence of mind he rushed down stairs and seized a milk pitcher from the kitchen table, rushed out to the cistern, threw the milk out of the pitcher, pumped some water into it, and rushed upstairs, only to find that his wife had seized a large pitcher of water from one of the bedrooms in the upper story and extinguished the incipient conflagration. As there were four large ewers of water on the two upper stories, the progress of mental reasoning which induced the excited resident to make such a ferocious onslaugh on the milk pitcher would be extremely interesting to trace, if such a thing were possible. He should have had the presence of mind possessed by another property owner, who discovered that a spark from a neighboring conflagration had lit upon the slightly slanting roof of his house, and had set fire to the shingles. All the buckets and tubs and pitchers had gone for use in the big fire, and there was no one to send over to bring them back. But the owner of the house, even in that moment of peril, kept cool-headed. He rushed to the pond, which stood by the house, and deliberately sat down in the water. To race upstairs and out upon the roof was the work of a moment, and then he "sat on" the fire, in more senses than one! He saved the house.—*Boston Advertiser.*

SCIENTIFIC AND INDUSTRIAL.

A scientist states that medical science is keeping alive unhealthy people to breed unhealthy children.

Sir William Gull says that when fagged out by professional work he recruits his strength by eating raisins, and not by drinking wine or brandy.

The disinfecting power of animal gas is such that when introduced into sewage it very quickly destroys the microbes of putrefaction and of many diseases.

Hollow bricks are coming into very general use in building. They crush at 30,000 pounds and cost one-third less than the ordinary form, while making the walls proof against fire, moisture and frost.

While the use of electricity in London for illumination is steadily increasing, the use of gas is also rapidly on the increase, the demand for the latter for heating and cooking being greatly in excess of former years.

A planter in South Carolina has succeeded in propagating the nude cotton plant by itself, until he now can raise cotton seed without the lint or cotton. The gain appears to be in the increased yield of seed.

It is known that the bellows were used in Egypt in the time of Tothmes III., one of the Pharaohs 1490 B. C. From a picture on a tomb of that date bellows made of leather bags, worked by men standing upon them, are shown.

The two sides of the face are by no means alike. As a rule, the want of symmetry is confined to the upper part of the face. Among other singular eccentricities is the fact that the right ear is almost invariably higher than the left.

Fish-meat does not contain more phosphorous than ordinary butcher's meat. The benefit which brain-workers are said to derive from a diet of fish should therefore be ascribed, not to the phosphorus, but to the greater digestibility of the fish.

An electric bell-buoy is proposed, one of its chief attributes being that the action of salt water produces a current sufficiently strong to ring a bell. A secondary bell, to be rung in rough weather, is also an attachment to the buoy.

The manufacture of sugar by the diffusion process in Louisiana has resulted in a great increase of output. Moreover, there is already growing up a more scientific agriculture, a better knowledge of the problems of sugar manufacture, a more scientific method in the sugar house, and the introduction of improved machinery.

A Dutch physician declares that a close connection exists between the exercise of mental faculties and disorders of the nose. He says that if it were generally known how many cases of chronic headache, of inability to learn or to perform mental work, where due to chronic disease of the nose, many of them would be easily cured.

Extralite is the name of a new explosive patented by Rudolph Ericsson, a young Swede. It is claimed by its inventor to be not only of great power, but also to be absolutely harmless when not properly confined in an air tight and rigid receptacle. The extralite is an innocent-looking granulated substance of about the color and general appearance of coarse corn-meal.

The *Elektrotechnische Echo* is responsible for the following explanation of why oaks are more frequently struck by lightning than beech trees. The leaves of the beech tree are, it seems, covered with a fine down, which is a better conductor of electricity than the smooth leaves of the oak. According to the same journal, experiments with discharges from influence machines tend to confirm this theory.

In the new process of making white lead the ore as it comes from the mine is volatilized and oxidized by the air, the fumes are condensed in a slightly acid liquor, and the resulting sludge is washed and dried for the market without having been touched by the men. Quickness of manufacture, starting with ore and not with the purified metal, and avoidance of danger to the workmen, are among the advantages of the new system.

Cement should never be disturbed after commencing to set. It should be kept moist and wet until hard. Cold retards, heat quickens settings. Brick or stone should be wet or moist, or cement will not adhere well. Portland cement requires less water than natural or American cements. It sets in from three to twelve hours. It must be kept dry, or it will become lumpy and spoiled. It need never be used pure, but should always be mixed with sand.

A Remarkable Professor.

Professor Samuel Boyer, who resides about five miles from Pottstown, and is nearly eighty years of age, is the veteran music teacher and chorister of that section of Pennsylvania. He has acted as chorister at 4000 funerals, and at the preaching of over 9000 sermons, which were conducted by 86 different ministers, 41 of whom were Lutheran, 24 Reformed, 11 Mennonite, 5 Baptist, 3 Methodist, 1 Presbyterian and 1 Episcopalian. Of these clergymen forty-five are dead. He sings in both English and German, and at present has a class of fifty scholars scattered in a radius of twenty miles of his home, where he gives instruction on the violin and organ and in vocal culture. He has been following the profession over fifty years.—*Philadelphia Press.*

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SELECTING A GOOD DOG.

SOME OF THE DISTINCTIVE POINTS OF THE THOROUGHBREDS.

Advice of Great Value to the Amateur Buyer—The Different Breeds—High Prices.

I would advise an amateur when purchasing to get the opinion of some one thoroughly familiar with the breed he may want the dog from, otherwise he may find himself imposed upon by an unscrupulous dealer, says H. Clay Glover in the Washington *Star*. For the benefit of those who cannot readily get an expert opinion I will give a few hints as to the selection of dogs generally. First see that the dog is healthy, then that he be strong in the type of his breed. In most breeds of dogs, especially those used to field or other work, they should stand straight on their hind legs and have good feet. When I say good feet I mean feet that are well arched and well padded. I do not now refer to the dachshound, whose crooked forelegs are one of his chief characteristics. Sufficient bone and development of muscle should be looked for, and in the larger breeds, St. Bernard and mastiff, great massiveness is desirable.

Let us take the pointer. Like all hunting dogs he should be rather racy in build, showing great activity, with a fair amount of bone and a good development of muscle. He should have good depth of chest for lung room, ribs fairly well sprung back of shoulders, loins strong and slightly arched, great liberty of shoulders, all of which tend to insure speed and staying qualities. Above all, particular attention should be paid to the legs and feet. The skull should be well developed, the eyes expressive of intelligence and dark in color, well defined stock below the eyes, muzzle clean cut and square, without tendency to snipiness, cheeks showing no thickness, ears set on low and hanging flat to the cheek, rather thin in texture, neck of good length, perfectly clean, showing no throatiness and slightly arched; shoulders sloping, not beefy or loaded, not confined to the body but showing liberty of action; stifles, well bent; tail, tapering to a point and carried on a line with the back; coat, close but not too fine in texture.

These general points may be observed in the selection of a setter with the exception of the coat, which in the latter should be long and rather silky, showing decidedly on the ears, back of the fore and hind legs and on the tail—the long hair on the legs being termed the feather, that on the tail, the flag.

Of all breeds of large dogs the St. Bernard is the most fashionable. A puppy of good breeding is worth $100 at least, and as the dog grows in years his price increases proportionately. A good pup should stand straight on his legs. With all large dogs there is a marked tendency toward crooked legs, particularly the hind legs where the hock joints set too close together, termed "cow-hocked" and which indicates weakness, detracting from his activity. He should have a large, full skull, with a short, square, deep muzzle. There should be a good depression below the eyes; ears rather small, setting close to the cheeks. Great massiveness is a desideratum. There are two varieties of St. Bernards, the rough and the smooth-coated. The former should have a long coat not particularly fine in texture, lying almost flat to the body. In the latter the coat should be short and somewhat harder in texture. But two colors are admissible, tawny orange with white markings, and brindle with white markings. The most fashionable color at the present is the solid tawny orange body with white markings, as follows: Blaze in face, collar, ruffles, paws and tip of tail. Some have a preference for the brindle with the same markings. The presence of dew-claws on the legs is favorably regarded by many. Personally I am opposed to them as being of no possible benefit to the dog. It is almost impossible to find a dog with dew-claws that stands well on his hind legs, the effect being to throw the back joints in and turn the feet out.

The mastiff comes next in popularity to the St. Bernard and about the same points should govern his selection. The two recognized colors are the tawny-lion and brindle. The coat should lie close to the body and be slightly hard in character. He should have a black mask, small black ears and his face should be somewhat wrinkled.

The collie is the most useful of all dogs to the farmer. In choosing a collie particular attention must be paid to his coat as he is exposed to all kinds of weather. A collie actually has two coats. The top coat should be long, dense and hard. What is known as the under coat is a short, fur-like hair, which renders the animal almost impervious to wet. In build the collie should be rather light, his form indicating extreme activity. He should have sufficient bone to carry him well. His head should be moderately wide between the ears; the skull quite flat; little or no stock or depression below the eyes: muzzle long; ears quite small and carried semi-erect. The prevailing fashionable color is a rich sable with white markings, though many of the older and best specimens are black and tan in color.

The fox terrier is a small and useful animal and has attained a high place in the fashionable canine world. The best puppy is strong-boned, has a long muzzle, strong jaws, small ears, carried nearly flat to the cheek and pointing toward the eyes, and small eyes. His coat should be of moderate length and hard, and he should be compactly built, possessing great terrier character.

The King Charles and Blenheim spaniels are now the most fashionable pet dogs and have almost entirely supplanted the pugs. The King Charles is black and tan in color and the Blenheim is white with lemon markings. The color marks the chief difference between the breeds. The best puppy has a round, full skull and large and prominent eyes. The shorter the muzzle the better. His ears should be long and pendulous, coat and feathers profuse. The coat should be flat and straight, any curl in the coat being decidedly objectionable. The running parts of these dogs are not of importance, as they are strictly pet dogs and have no work to perform.

WISE WORDS.

Don't try to drown your troubles in the cup; troubles are great swimmers.

Few consider how much we are indebted to government, because few can represent how wretched mankind would be without it.

Learning is like mercury, one of the most powerful and excellent things in the world in skilful hands; in unskillful, the most mischievous.

He who bears failure with patience is as much of a philosopher as he who succeeds; for to put up with the world needs as much wisdom as to control it.

Reason and experience both forbid us to suppose that personal morality can be maintained without religion, or national morality to the exclusion of the religious principle.

From the nature of things, I am morally certain that a mind free from passion and prejudice is more fit to pass a true judgment than one biassed by affection and interest.

If you have talent for either the useful or beautiful, use it with judgment, not to the neglect of any regular duty, but as an absorbent to keep you from drifting into vice and extravagance.

Time has a scythe but no trowel. Age, in the abstract, excites not my veneration. I must first know whether it is an old saint or an old sinner. The worst characteristic about some things is their longevity.

The consciousness of being loved softens the keenest pang, even at the moment of parting; yea, even the eternal farewell is robbed of half its bitterness when uttered in accents that breathe love to the last sigh.

Every man is a missionary now and for ever, for good or for evil, whether he intends or designs it or not. He may be a blot, radiating his dark influence outward to the very circumference of society, or he may be a blessing, spreading benediction over the length and breadth of the world; but a blank he cannot be. We are either of the sewer that sows and corrupts, or the light that splendidly illuminates, or the salt that silently operates; but, being dead or alive, every man speaks.

Flower Worship in Persia.

In ancient times plant-worship was universal in the East, and it seems that even in our own times a system of flower-worship is kept up in various parts of Persia and India. A recent traveler in India gives the following description of flower-worship as practiced by the Persions in Bombay: "A true Persian in flowing robe of blue and on his head a sheepskin hat, black, glossy, curly—the fleece of Kar-Kal—would saunter in and stand and meditate over every flower he saw, and always as if half in vision; and when the vision was fulfilled and the ideal flower he was seeking found he would spread his mat and sit before it until the setting of the sun, and then pray before it and then fold up his mat again and go home. And the next night, and night after night until that particular flower faded away he would return to sit and bring his friends in ever-increasing troops to it and sit and play the guitar or lute before it, and they would altogether pray there, and after prayer still sit before it sipping sherbet and talking the most hilarious and shocking scandal late into the moonlight, and so again and again every evening until the flower died. Sometimes, by way of grand final, the whole company would suddenly arise before the flower and serenade it, together with an ode from Hafiz and depart."—*Lippincott.*

Stopping a Frightened Horse.

"Never try to check a runaway horse by a rush from the opposite direction," said a policeman to a New York *Mail and Express* reporter. "Ten chances to one the horse will knock you down, and you will very likely suffer from the collision."

"Instead of that, prepare yourself for a short run with the horse. You can measure with your eye the distance and start for the run before he is caught up to you. A runaway horse will always keep in a straight line, for he is almost blind with fright and will run into a stone wall. Get just as close to him as you can, and when he passes you take a firm hold of the rein. Then leaning backward as you run give them a good strong jerk. You can add force to this jerk by sliding on your feet. This pulling on the reins tells on the horse, and he will very soon come to a standstill. He can then very easily be pacified."

The presence of Buffalo Bill in Paris has caused the name "Buffalo" to be applied to a great variety of novelties.

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The town of Leipsic, Germany, has produced a boy whose precocity in crime has led him, at the age of thirteen, to kill his mother with an ax while she lay in bed asleep, because she had boxed his ears. A girl of fourteen has also been arrested by the police for administering pins and needles and oil paint to the infant in her charge in order to get rid of it.

Ingenious Modes of Checking Fire.

An old story is being resurrected against a usually quiet but somewhat excitable resident of the suburbs. It is alleged that the gentleman in question discovered that a fire had been started in the attic of his house, through the heat of one of the chimneys. With rare presence of mind he rushed down stairs and seized a milk pitcher from the kitchen table, rushed out to the cistern, threw the milk out of the pitcher, pumped some water into it, and rushed upstairs, only to find that his wife had seized a large pitcher of water from one of the bedrooms in the upper story and extinguished the incipient conflagration. As there were four large ewers of water on the two upper stories, the progress of mental reasoning which induced the excited resident to make such a ferocious onslaugh on the milk pitcher would be extremely interesting to trace, if such a thing were possible. He should have had the presence of mind possessed by another property owner, who discovered that a spark from a neighboring conflagration had lit upon the slightly slanting roof of his house, and had set fire to the shingles. All the buckets and tubs and pitchers had gone for use in the big fire, and there was no one to send over to bring them back. But the owner of the house, even in that moment of peril, kept cool-headed. He rushed to the pond, which stood by the house, and deliberately sat down in the water. To race upstairs and out upon the roof was the work of a moment, and then he "sat on" the fire, in more senses than one! He saved the house.—*Boston Advertiser*

SCIENTIFIC AND INDUSTRIAL.

A scientist states that medical science is keeping alive unhealthy people to breed unhealthy children.

Sir William Gull says that when fagged out by professional work he recruits his strength by eating raisins, and not by drinking wine or brandy.

The disinfecting power of aminal gas is such that when introduced into sewage it very quickly destroys the microbes of putrefaction and of many diseases.

Hollow bricks are coming into very general use in building. They crush at 30,000 pounds and cost one-third less than the ordinary form, while making the walls proof against fire, moisture and frost.

While the use of electricity in London for illumination is steadily increasing, the use of gas is also rapidly on the increase, the demand for the latter for heating and cooking being greatly in excess of former years.

A planter in South Carolina has succeeded in propagating the male cotton plant by itself, until he now can raise cotton seed without the lint or cotton. The gain appears to be in the increased yield of seed.

It is known that the bellows were used in Egypt in the time of Tothmes III., one of the Pharaohs 1490 B. C. From a picture on a tomb of that date bellows made of leather bags, worked by men standing upon them, are shown.

The two sides of the face are by no means alike. As a rule, the want of symmetry is confined to the upper part of the face. Among other singular eccentricities is the fact that the right ear is almost invariably higher than the left.

Fish-meat does not contain more phosphorous than ordinary butcher's meat. The benefit which brain-workers are said to derive from a diet of fish should therefore be ascribed, not to the phosphorus, but to the greater digestibility of the fish.

An electric bell-buoy is proposed, one of its chief attributes being that the action of salt water produces a current sufficiently strong to ring a bell. A secondary bell, to be rung in rough weather, is also an attachment to the buoy.

The manufacture of sugar by the diffusion process in Louisiana has resulted in a great increase of output. Moreover, there is already growing up a more scientific agriculture, a better knowledge of the problems of sugar manufacture, a more scientific method in the sugar house, and the introduction of improved machinery.

A Dutch physician declares that a close connection exists between the exercise of mental faculties and disorders of the nose. He says that if it were generally known how many cases of chronic headache, of inability to learn or to perform mental work, where due to chronic disease of the nose, many of them would be easily cured.

Extralite is the name of a new explosive patented by Rudolph Ericsson, a young Swede. It is claimed by its inventor to be not only of great power, but also to be absolutely harmless when not properly confined in an air tight and rigid receptacle. The extralite is an innocent-looking granulated substance of about the color and general appearance of coarse corn-meal.

The *Elektrotechnische Echo* is responsible for the following explanation of why oaks are more frequently struck by lightning than beech trees. The leaves of the beech tree are, it seems, covered with a fine down, which is a better conductor of electricity than the smooth leaves of the oak. According to the same journal, experiments with discharges from influence machines tend to confirm this theory.

In the new process of making white lead the ore as it comes from the mine is volatilized and oxidized by the air, the fumes are condensed in a slightly acid liquor, and the resulting sludge is washed and dried for the market without having been touched by the men. Quickness of manufacture, starting with ore and not with the purified metal, and avoidance of danger to the workmen, are among the advantages of the new system.

Cement should never be disturbed after commencing to set. It should be kept moist and wet until hard. Cold retards, heat quickens settings. Brick or stone should be wet or moist, or cement will not adhere well. Portland cement requires less water than natural or American cements. It sets in from three to twelve hours. It must be kept dry, or it will become lumpy and spoiled. It need never be used pure, but should always be mixed with sand.

A Remarkable Professor.

Professor Samuel Boyer, who resides about five miles from Pottstown, and is nearly eighty years of age, is the veteran music teacher and chorister of that section of Pennsylvania. He has acted as chorister at 4000 funerals, and at the preaching of over 9000 sermons, which were conducted by 86 different ministers, 41 of whom were Lutheran, 24 Reformed, 11 Mennonite, 5 Baptist, 3 Methodist, 1 Presbyterian and 1 Episcopalian. Of these clergymen forty-five are dead. He sings in both English and German, and at present has a class of fifty scholars scattered in a radius of twenty miles of his home, where he gives instruction on the violin and organ and in vocal culture. He has been following the profession over fifty years.—*Philadelphia Press.*

The New Oxford Item.

NEW OXFORD, PA.

FRIDAY EVENING, JAN. 3, 1890.

The Old and the New.

The old year has gone. It has fulfilled its purpose, completed its work and quietly passed away. In a little while it will almost be forgotten except in the record it has made of good or ill in our lives that remain to remind us of the past. 1889 in many respects has been a memorable year. For its great rainfalls, disastrous floods, devastating storms on the sea coast, and disastrous fires, it will go down in history as a remarkable year. While the loss of human life on land and sea, have been almost unprecedented and millions of dollars worth of property has been swept away, yet the year has not been one altogether evil. We have witnessed a revival in business in many branches, and an encouraging degree of prosperity. Our farms have yielded abundant harvests and the barns are filled to overflowing with the products of the soil, which are calculated to make the incoming year one of prosperity and increased business activity. As a nation we have maintained domestic peace and peace with all the nations of the earth. Famine nor pestilence have not visited us, and the year as a whole, though attended in many sections by disasters, loss of life and property, has dealt with us as a nation fairly well. It might have done better by us, it might have been worse. Now that it is gone, let us think and speak kindly of the dead. Let us try to forget its disappointment, its blighted hopes and the ills it has brought us, and remember only the good. Surely all of us can find in old 1889 some good to be thankful for, while in both good and ill we may if we will find lessons of wisdom by which we may help to make the coming year better than its predecessor. Good-bye old year, we part forever, but we have no time for idle regrets as the new duties of the new born year call upon us to be up and doing. The past is gone the future with its duties lie before us.

What of 1890, what will it do for us, what will we do in it? It opens auspiciously in every respect and from present indications there is no reason why the year ought not be a prosperous one. With the great crops to move, the industries of the country in good condition, plenty of work and fair wages for labor, 1890 ought to bring us unusual activity and prosperity. Of course it is too early to make forecasts for the future. We are only on the threshold of the New Year, but from so favorable conditions surrounding us we may confidently expect a year of prosperity and peace, unless some unforseen complications shall arise to dispel the present favorable indication.

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Dec. 24. by Rev. Bausman, Mr. J. F. Lupp, of Butler twp., to Miss Jennie Biesecker, of McKnightstown.

Dec. 24, by Rev. Vancieve, Mr. Chas. A. Landis to Miss L. Virginia Marshall, both of Fairfield.

Dec. 23, by Rev. Becker, Mr. Isaac F. Houser to Miss May Weaver, both of Union twp.

Dec. 26. by Rev. Peter Brown, Mr. Hayden Deatrich, of East Berlin, and Miss Kate Fissel, of Hampton.

Dec. 24, by Rev. Crouse, Mr. Ed. M. Crouse, of Littlestown, to Miss Susie Bayer, of Bedford county.

Dec. 24, by Rev. Becker, Mr. J. H. Bowers, of Gettysburg, to Miss Mollie Wackerman, of Germany twp.

Dec. 24, by Rev. McSherry, Mr. W. A. Trostle, of York Springs, to Miss Rosa Baugher, of Bendersville.

Dec. 26, at Mt. St. Mary's College, by the Very Rev. Edw. P. Allen, D. D., Prof. J. A. Mitchell, to Miss Margaret J. Wilson, of Emmitsburg.

DIED.

Deaths free,—tributes, verces, &c., 5 cents a line

Dec. 26, in this place, Mrs. Mary A. Yohe, wife of Henry Yohe, aged 73 years, 10 months and 19 days.

Dec. 59, in Gettysburg, Mr. Frank Kesselring, in his 88th year.

Dec. 20, in Tyrone twp., Mrs. Catharine Leas, aged 77 years, 6 months and 20 days.

Dec. 28, in Wenksville, Charles M. Schlosser, aged 8 years, 3 months and 19 days.

Public Sales.

Bills for the following sales have been or will be printed at this office. Notices like the following are given free with all bills printed:

February.

6th. Thursday, James A. Lawrence. Agent for widow and heirs of John Lawrence, dec'd, Oxford township, personal property and real estate.

March

1st, Saturday, Administrators of Anrew I. Smith, dec'd, near Mt. Rock, Mountpleasant twp. stock and implements, household goods, &c.

3rd. Monday, Michael Gallagher, Straban township, on Gettysburg turnpike, stock and implements.

4th, Tuesday, Geo. Sunday, Conewago twp., near O'Bold's mill, farm stock and implements.

7th, Friday, David Ditzler, New Oxford, stock, farm implements, &c.

10th. Monday, Lewis Long, stock and implements in possession of Thos. D Gallagher, on Hagerman farm, Mountpleasant twp.

11th, Tuesday, John S. Weaver, Oxford twp., near New Oxford, farm stock and implements, &c.

13th, Thursday, John Stock, Oxford twp., farm stock and implements.

15th. Saturday, H L. Heagy, Hamilton towhship, farm stock and implements.

19th, Wednesday, Mrs John Gates, at Eichelberger's mill, Mountpleasant twp., stock, farm implements, &c.

20th, Thursday, Wm. Hertz, on the Clunk farm, Oxford twp., stock, farm implements, household furniture, &c.

21st, Friday, C. W, Coleman, on A. W. Eichelberger's farm, on York pike, Oxford twp., farm stock and implements.

28th, Friday, E. C. Winand, at Eichelberger's mill, Oxford twp., horse, cow, hogs household furniture, &c.

SPECIAL BARGAINS

—IN—

RUBBER BOOTS!

The best Boston rubber boots for men at $2.70, for boys at $2.25. Every pair guaranteed. D. MYERS,

Reliable Shoe Dealer, Hanover, Pa.

A Dynamite Explosion.

The York Springs Comet says that about 11 o'clock on Friday night a loud report out on High street in that place, attracted considerable attention, which upon investigation proved to be the explosion of a quantity of dynamite which had been placed under the porch at the Hiram Albert property by some dynamite fiend. Fortunately but little damage was done.

Fatal Accident.

Last Tuesday, while Mr. John Elicker and son, of Latimore township, were hauling wood, the wagon struck soft ground at the edge of an old quarry and upset Just before it went over Mr. Elicker jumped, but was caught by the load and had his spinal cord so seriously injured that death ensued several days afterward.

From Arendtsville.

Mr. Henry Cook, of near this place, lost a valuable young horse a few days ago from lock-jaw. The animal had been kicked by another horse, and took cold in the wound.

Mr. David Thomas, of this place, lost a fine hog last week, that would have dressed about 350 pounds.

GETTYSBURG, Pa., Jan. 1, 1890.

We have made a very heavy cut in the price of Ladies' Coats, beginning to-day, as follows: Jackets—our $11, $10, down to $7.50; our $7.50 and $8.50, to $5; our $5 50 and $6, down to $4.50; our $5 and $5.50, down to $4.39; our fancy $4, $3.50, $3 and $2, down to $1.39. Plush Wraps—$15, down to $12; $18, down to $14; $20, down to $15; $23.50, down to $18. Plush Jackets—from $12, down to $10; $15, to $12; $8.50, to $15; $23.50, down to $18.50. Sacques—$32.50, down to $25; all others proportionately. Cloth Newmarkets—as follows: $24, down to $18; $20, down to $15.50; $18, down to $15; $15, down to $12; $14, down to $11.50; $12.50, down to $9.75; $10, to $8.75; and so on down. Childrens Coats have a Cut in Price on them in like proportion. Many other lines of goods are cut deep and wide to clean them up.

G. W. WEAVER & SON.

A PLAIN FACT

Have you pain in the small of the back or hips, sharp pain up the back, at times pain in the head, dizziness, glimmering before the eyes, at times difficult to urinate, at times too free, too clear? If so, remember these are symptoms of Bright's Disease, which can be cured in its first stages, but do not wait until then. Go to J. W. Barnitz's drug store and ask for a free sample bottle of Dr. Burdick's Kidney Cure, which will convince you, Large size, 75c. One bottle lasts two weeks. This is a positive cure for all Kidney or Liver trouble, with a guaranteed sale.

For coughs, colds, sore or weak throats, ask for a free sample of Jackson's Magnum Bonum Cough Syrup, the great throat healer. Large size, 25 cents. Sold by J. W. Barnitz, New Oxford. Sample free.

Prof. Loisette's

MEMORY

DISCOVERY AND TRAINING METHOD

In spite of adulterated imitations which miss the theory, and practical results of the Original, in spite of the grossest misrepresentations by envious would-be competitors, and in spite of "base attempts to rob" him of the fruit of his labors, all of which demonstrate the undoubted superiority and popularity of his teaching, Prof. Loisette's Art of Never Forgetting is recognized to-day in both Hemispheres as marking an Epoch in Memory Culture. His Prospectus (sent post free) gives opinions of people in all parts of the globe who have actually studied his System by correspondence, showing that his System is used *only while being studied, not afterwards; that any book can be learned in a single reading, mind-wandering cured, &c.* For Prospectus, Terms and Testimonials address

Prof. A. LOISETTE, 237 Fifth Avenue, N.Y.

Agent's Notice.

JOHN LAWRENCE'S ESTATE —The undersigned, Agent for the widow and heirs of John Lawrence, late of Oxford township, Adams county, Pa., deceased, hereby gives notice to all persons indebted to said estate to make immediate payment, and those having claims against the same to present them properly authenticated for settlement.

JAMES A. LAWRENCE.

Postoffice—Irishtown. Oxford township.

GRAIN and PRODUCE.

The undersigned having purchased the Warehouse recently occupied by H. J. Myers, on Fire street, NEW OXFORD, PA., will buy all kinds grain such as

Wheat, Rye, Oats, Corn, Clover and Timothy Seed, Hay and Straw.

Will also keep on hand and for sale,

FLOUR AND FEEDS. SALT, &C.

LUMBER AND COAL!

The Lumber and Coal business will be continued as heretofore, with a full stock of all kinds of Lumber and Coal, which will be sold at bottom prices. Thankful for the liberal patronage extended to me in the past, I will endeaver to merit a continuance of the same.

A. SHEELY.

Subscribe for the ITEM, only $1.

CASTORIA

for Infants and Children.

"Castoria is so well adapted to children that I recommend it as superior to any prescription known to me." H. A. ARCHER, M. D., 111 So. Oxford St., Brooklyn, N. Y.

Castoria cures Colic, Constipation, Sour Stomach, Diarrhoea, Eructation, Kills Worms, gives sleep, and promotes digestion. Without injurious medication.

THE CENTAUR COMPANY, 182 Fulton Street, N. Y.

Great Overcoat Sale!

350 OVERCOATS

FOR MEN AND BOYS

at one-half their original price.

Call on

D. MYERS, The Reliable CLOTHIER.

Andrew Dellone & Bro.'s Old Stand, next to Shirk's Hardware, HANOVER, PA

A MERRY CHRISTMAS!

Christmas draws near! Of course CAKES will be one item, and a principal one, too, towards a Merry Christmas. To make cakes you must first have the ingredients, and these are principally got at grocery stores. To provide for this, I have carefully selected my stock (with the aid of an experienced grocer) to meet the wants of the Holiday Season, so that whatever you may need for your Christmas goodies you can secure right here. I have a very nice line of fresh Candies, &c.——TOYS? I have not a very extensive stock, yet I think I can accommodate you in this line.——CHRISTMAS PRESENTS? In the musical department you will find an assortment of Christmas Presents,—"Just what I want." I have also a nice line of other Christmas presents that I would like to tell you about, but I have not the time nor space. Summed up in a very few words, you will be sure to find something in my stock to suit you. Call and see.

Respectfully,

O. A. SMITH,

Successor to P. J. Noel

P. S.—By the way, I almost forgot to tell you that I have a very full and complete line of Books, Novels, &c., among which you will be sure to find some to please you.

CHRISTMAS AND COLD WEATHER **PRESENTS**

At Sheely & Bro.'s, New Oxford, Pa.

We can only name a few, but we have plenty of them! **MUFFS**—We have an elegant line, 12 different styles. (some ordered second and third time) Quality and price makes them sell. **SILK MUFFLERS**—There is no finer lot to select from in the county. Some very handsome. Don't wait until the best styles are gone. Com and get your choice and have it laid aside. Also, a big line of Men's Fur Caps. **OVERCOATS**—Our "rooster" has called us customers from far and near but we still have some overcoats left. Don't wait until it gets to zero. Warm weather is the time to get bargains.

We have a hundred other articles to select from. Come and see us, we know we can please you.

SHEELY & BRO.

HERE WE ARE

To again give the people of Hanover and vicinity some good Bargains in Boots and Shoes for ladies, men, boys and children.

$1 will buy a pair of ladies' fine kid button shoes, all solid leather.

$1 will secure you a pair of ladies' grain button shoes.

$1.25 This is our regular $1.75 ladies' pebble grain button shoe

$1.50 Te surprise of the town, a Dongola pat. leather tip but. shoe.

$1.75 will buy for you a fine Dongola button shoe, worth $2.50.

$2 A hand welt fine Dongola button shoe worth $3.00.

Next comes our strictly hand-made ladies' button shoes from $2.50 to $5, all big bargains, and can't be bought anywhere else for that money.

Men's best Boston Rubber Boots at $2.70. Boys' best Boston rubber boots at $2.25. Every pair guaranteed. Rubbers of all description at lowest prices.

D. MYERS,

At And'w Dellone & Bro.'s Old Stand Broadway, Hanover, Pa.

Auctioneering.

George L. Colestock

Offers his service to the public as Auctione Charges moderate and satisfaction guaran P. O. address, New Chester, Adams county.

We do job work of all kinds cheap and at the shortest notice.

MARBLE YARD.

E. G. LOUGH,

Opposite the German Reformed Church,

NEW OXFORD, - - PENN'A

All kinds of Grave Work furnished as cheap as the cheapest, in the lates tsyles, and of the best material. Monuments made a specialty Persons wishing anpthing in his line are invited to call and examine his sampies before purchasing elsewhere. 23apr30-1y.

NOTICE!

Notice is hereby given that all the personal property now in possession of JOHN C. CASHMAN, living in Hamilton township Adams Co., Pa., (on Myers Heirs' farm,) has been purchased and paid for by the undersigned, who is the exclusive owner of the same, as well as the undivided half of growing crop of grain, &c., and all persons are hereby notified not to deal for the same in any way

CLINTON A. CASHMAN.

25,000 CARPENTERS now use our SAW FILER to file all kinds of saws so that they will cut better than ever. Price, $2.50 Circulars and prices to agents. Address, E. ROTH & BRO., New Oxford, Pa. 14apr82-1y.

G. A. KLINGLE,

—FASHIONABLE—

BARBER AND HAIR DRESSER

Shampooning and dyeing done in the finest styles. Razors honed and put in order at lowest rates Saloon next door to the ITEM office Centre Square, NEW OXFORD, PA

SALESMEN

WANTED

o canvass for the sale of Nursery Stock Steady employment guaranteed. Salary and expenses paid to successful men. Apply at once, stating age. Mention this paper.

CHASE BROS. CO., Rochester, N. Y.

NEWSPAPERARCHIVE®

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The New Oxford Item.

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Dec. 24, by Rev. Bausman, Mr. J. F. Lupp, of Butler twp., to Miss Jennie Biesecker, of McKnightstown.

Dec. 24, by Rev. Vancleve, Mr. Chas. A. Landis to Miss L. Virginia Marshall, both of Fairfield.

Dec. 23, by Rev. Becker, Mr. Isaac F. Houser to Miss May Weaver, both of Union twp.

Dec. 26, by Rev. Peter Brown, Mr. Hayden Deatrich, of East Berlin, and Miss Kate Fissel, of Hampton.

Dec. 24, by Rev. Crouse, Mr. Ed. M. Crouse, of Littlestown, to Miss Susie Bayer, of Bedford county.

Dec. 24, by Rev. Becker, Mr. J. H. Bowers, of Gettysburg, to Miss Mollie Wackerman, of Germany twp.

Dec. 24, by Rev. McSherry, Mr. W. A. Trostle, of York Springs, to Miss Rosa Baugher, of Bendersville.

Dec. 26, at Mt. St. Mary's College, by the Very Rev. Edw. P. Allen, D. D., Prof. J. A. Mitchell, to Miss Margaret J. Wilson, of Emmitsburg.

DIED.

Deaths free,—tributes, verses, &c., 5 cents a line

Dec. 26, in this place, Mrs. Mary A. Yohe, wife of Henry Yohe, aged 73 years, 10 months and 19 days.

Dec. 59, in Gettysburg, Mr. Frank Kesselring, in his 88th year.

Dec. 20, in Tyrone twp., Mrs. Catharine Leas, aged 77 years, 6 months and 20 days.

Dec. 28, in Wenksville, Charles M. Schlosser, aged 8 years, 3 months and 19 days.

Public Sales.

Bills for the following sales have been or will be printed at this office. Notices like the following are given free with all bills printed:

February.

6th., Thursday, James A. Lawrence, Agent for widow and heirs of John Lawrence, dec'd, Oxford township, personal property and real estate.

March

1st, Saturday, Administrators of Anrew I. Smith, dec'd, near Mt. Rose, Mountpleasant twp. stock and implements, household goods, &c.

3rd, Monday, Michael Gallagher, Straban township, on Gettysburg turnpike, stock and implements.

4th, Tuesday, Geo. Sunday, Conewago twp., near O'Bold's mill, farm stock and implements.

7th, Friday, David Ditzler, New Oxford, stock, farm implements, &c.

10th, Monday, Lewis Long, stock and implements in possession of Thos. D Gallagher, on Hagerman farm, Mountpleasant twp.

11th, Tuesday, John S. Weaver, Oxford twp., near New Oxford, farm stock and implements, &c.

13th, Thursday, John Stock, Oxford twp., farm stock and implements.

15th, Saturday, H L. Heagy, Hamilton township, farm stock and implements.

19th, Wednesday, Mrs John Gates, at Eichelberger's mill, Mountpleasant twp., stock, farm implements, &c.

20th, Thursday, Wm. Hertz, on the Clunk farm, Oxford twp., stock, farm implements, household furniture, &c.

21st, Friday, C. W. Coleman, on A. W. Eichelberger's farm, on York pike, Oxford twp., farm stock and implements.

28th, Friday, E. C. Wimand, at Eichelberger's mill, Oxford twp., horse, cow, hogs household furniture, &c.

SPECIAL BARGAINS

—IN—

RUBBER BOOTS!

The best Boston rubber boots for men at $2.70, for boys at $2.25. Every pair guaranteed. D. MYERS,

Reliable Shoe Dealer, Hanover, Pa.

A Dynamite Explosion.

The York Springs Comet says that about 11 o'clock on Friday night a loud report out on High street in that place, attracted considerable attention, which upon investigation proved to be the explosion of a quantity of dynamite which had been placed under the porch at the Hiram Albert property by some dynamite fiend. Fortunately but little damage was done.

Fatal Accident.

Last Tuesday, while Mr. John Elicker and son, of Latimore township, were hauling wood, the wagon struck soft ground at the edge of an old quarry and upset Just before it went over Mr. Elicker jumped, but was caught by the load and had his spinal cord so seriously injured that death ensued several days afterward.

From Arendtsville.

Mr. Henry Cook, of near this place, lost a valuable young horse a few days ago from lock-jaw. The animal had been kicked by another horse, and took cold in the wound.

Mr. David Thomas, of this place, lost a fine hog last week, that would have dressed about 350 pounds.

GETTYSBURG, Pa., Jan. 1, 1890.

We have made a very heavy cut in the price of Ladies' Coats, beginning to-day, as follows: Jackets—our $11, $10, down to $7.50; our $7.50 and $8.50, to $5; our $5 50 and $6, down to $4.50; our $5 and $5.50, down to $4.39; our fancy $4, $3.50, $3 and $2, down to $1.39. Plush Wraps—$15, down to $12; $18, down to $14; $20, down to $15; $23.50, down to $18. Plush Jackets—from $12, down to $10; $15, to $12; $8.50, to $15; $23.50, down to $18.50. Sacques—$33.50, down to $25; all others proportionately. Cloth Newmarkets—as follows: $24, down to $18; $20, down to $15.50; $18, down to $15; $15, down to $12; $14, down to $11.50; $12.50, down to $9.75; $10, to $8.75; and so on down. Childrens Coats have a Cut in Price on them in like proportion. Many other lines of goods are cut deep and wide to clean them up.

G. W. WEAVER & SON.

A PLAIN FACT

Have you pain in the small of the back or hips, sharp pain up the back, at times pain in the head, dizziness, gi mmering before the eyes, at times difficult to urinate, at times too free, too clear? If so, remember these are symptoms of Bright's Disease, which can be cured in its first stages, but do not wait until then. Go to J. W. Barnitz's drug store and ask for a free sample bottle of Dr. Burdick's Kidney Cure, which will convince you, Large size, 75c. One bottle lasts two weeks. This is a positive cure for all Kidney or Liver trouble, with a guaranteed sale.

For coughs, colds, sore or weak throats, ask for a free sample of Jackson's Magnum Bonum Cough Syrup, the great throat healer. Large size, 25 cents. Sold by J. W. Barnitz, New Oxford. Sample free.

Prof. Loisette's

MEMORY

DISCOVERY AND TRAINING METHOD

In spite of adulterated imitations which miss the theory, and practical results of the Original, in spite of the grossest misrepresentations by envious would-be competitors, and in spite of "base attempts to rob" him of the fruit of his labors, all of which demonstrate the undoubted superiority and popularity of his teaching, Prof. Loisette's Art of Never Forgetting is recognized to-day in both Hemispheres as marking an Epoch in Memory Culture. Hon. Prospectus (sent post free) gives opinions of people in all parts of the globe who have actually studied his System by correspondence, showing that his System is *read only while being studied, not afterwards; that any book can be learned in a single reading, mind-wandering cured, &c.* For Prospectus, Terms and Testimonials address

Prof. A. LOISETTE, 237 Fifth Avenue, N. Y.

Agent's Notice.

JOHN LAWRENCE'S ESTATE.—The undersigned, Agent for the widow and heirs of John Lawrence, late of Oxford township, Adams county, Pa., deceased, hereby gives notice to all persons indebted to said estate to make immediate payment, and those having claims against the same to present them properly authenticated for settlement.

JAMES A. LAWRENCE,

Postoffice—Irishtown. Oxford township.

GRAIN and PRODUCE.

The undersigned having purchased the Warehouse recently occupied by H J. Myers, on Pitt street, NEW OXFORD, PA., will buy all kinds grain such as

Wheat, Rye, Oats, Corn, Clover and Timothy Seed, Hay and Straw.

Will also keep on hand and for sale,

FLOUR AND FEEDS, SALT, &C.

LUMBER AND COAL!

The Lumber and Coal business will be continued as heretofore, with a full stock of all kinds of Lumber and Coal, which will be sold at bottom prices. Thankful for the liberal patronage extended to me in the past, I will endeavor to merit a continuance of the same

A. SHEELY.

Subscribe for the ITEM, only $1.

CASTORIA

for Infants and Children.

"Castoria is so well adapted to children that I recommend it as superior to any prescription known to me." H. A. ARCHER, M. D., 111 So. Oxford St., Brooklyn, N. Y.

Castoria cures Colic, Constipation, Sour Stomach, Diarrhœa, Eructation, Kills Worms, gives sleep, and promotes digestion, Without injurious medication.

THE CENTAUR COMPANY, 182 Fulton Street, N. Y.

Great Overcoat Sale!

350 OVERCOATS

FOR MEN AND BOYS

at one-half their original price.

Call on

D. MYERS, The Reliable CLOTHIER.

Andrew Dellone & Bro.'s Old Stand, next to Shirk's Hardware, HANOVER, PA.

A MERRY CHRISTMAS!

Christmas draws near! Of course CAKES will be one item, and a principal one, too, towards a Merry Christmas. To make cakes you must first have the ingredients, and these are principally got at grocery stores. To provide for this, I have carefully selected my stock (with the aid of an experienced grocer) to meet the wants of the Holiday Season, so that whatever you may need for your Christmas goodies you can secure right here. I have a very nice line of fresh Candies, &c.——TOYS? I have not a very extensive stock, yet I think I can accommodate you in this line.——CHRISTMAS PRESENTS? In the musical department you will find an assortment of Christmas Presents,—"Just what I want." I have also a nice line of other Christmas presents that I would like to tell you about, but I have not the time nor space. Summed up in a very few words, you will be sure to find something in my stock to suit you. Call and see.

Respectfully,

O. A. SMITH,

Successor to P. J. Noel

P. S.—By the way, I almost forgot to tell you that I have a very full and complete line of Books, Novels, &c., among which you will be sure to find some to please you.

CHRISTMAS AND COLD WEATHER PRESENTS

At Sheely & Bro.'s, New Oxford, Pa.

We can only name a few, but we have plenty of them! MUFFS—We have an elegant line, 12 different styles, (some ordered second and third time) Quality and price makes them sell. SILK MUFFLERS—There is no finer lot to select from in the county. Some very handsome. Don't wait until the best styles are gone. Com and get your choice and have it laid aside. Also, a big line of Men's Fur Caps. OVERCOATS—Our "rooster" has called us customers from far and near but we still have some overcoats left. Don't wait until it gets to zero. Warm weather is the time to get bargains.

We have a hundred other articles to select from. Come and see us, we know we can please you. SHEELY & BRO.

HERE WE ARE

To again give the people of Hanover and vicinity some good Bargains in Boots and Shoes for ladies, men, boys and children.

$1 will buy a pair of ladies' fine kid button shoes, all solid leather.

$1 will secure you a pair of ladies' grain button shoes.

$1.25 This is our regular $1.75 ladies' pebble grain button shoe

$1.50 The surprise of the town, a Dongola pat. leather tip but. shoe.

$1.75 will buy for you a fine Dongola button shoe, worth $2.50.

$2 A hand welt fine Dongola button shoe worth $3,00.

Next comes our strictly hand-made ladies' button shoes from $2.50 to $5, all big bargains, and can't be bought anywhere else for that money.

Men's best Boston Rubber Boots at $2.70. Boys' best Boston rubber boots at $2.25. Every pair guaranteed. Rubbers of all description at lowest prices.

D. MYERS,

At And'w Dellone & Bro.'s Old Stand Broadway, Hanover, Pa.

Auctioneering.

George L. Colestock

Offers his service to the public as Auctioneer Charges moderate and satisfaction guaranteed. P. O. address, New Chester, Adams county.

We do job work of all kinds cheap and at the shortest notice.

MARBLE YARD.

E. G. LOUGH,

Opposite the German Reformed Church,

NEW OXFORD, - - PENN'A

All kinds of Grave Work furnished as cheap as the cheapest, in the latest styles, and of the best material. Monuments made a specialty Persons wishing anything in his line are invited to call and examine his samples before purchasing elsewhere. 23apr80-1y.

NOTICE!

Notice is hereby given that all the personal property now in possession of JOHN C. CASHMAN, living in Hamilton township Adams Co., Pa., (on Myers Heirs' farm,) has been purchased and paid for by the undersigned, who is the exclusive owner of the same, as well as the undivided half of growing crop of grain, &c., and all persons are hereby notified not to deal for the same in any way

CLINTON A. CASHMAN.

25,000 CARPENTERS now use our SAW FILER to file all kinds of saws so that they will cut better than ever. Price, $2.50 Circulars and prices to agents. Address, E. ROTH & BRO., New Oxford, Pa. 14apr82ly.

G. A. KLINGLE,

—FASHIONABLE—

BARBER AND HAIR DRESSER

Shampooning and dyeing done in the finest styles. Razors honed and put in order at lowest rates Saloon next door to the ITEM office Centre Square. NEW OXFORD, PA

SALESMEN

WANTED

o canvass for the sale of Nursery Stock Steady employment guaranteed. Salary and expenses paid to successful men. Apply at once, stating age. Mention this paper.

CHASE BROS. CO., Rochester, N. Y.

The New Oxford Item.

PUBLISHED EVERY FRIDAY

BY H. J. SMITH.

TERMS—ONE DOLLAR per annum, in advance—ONE DOLLAR AND FIFTY CENTS if not paid within year. No subscription discontinued unless at the option of the publisher, until all arrearages are paid. A failure to order a discontinuance at the expiration of the time subscribed for, will be considered a new engagement.

ADVERTISEMENTS inserted at the usual rates—large reductions to those who advertise by the year.

JOB PRINTING of every description—from the smallest table or card to the largest handbill or poster—done with dispatch, at the lowest rates.

OFFICE on Centre Square, near Noel's grocery.

FRIDAY EVENING, JAN. 3, 1890.

PAY UP.

Persons indebted to this office are requested to settle their accounts, many of which have been long over due, as we have pressing need of the money.

TOWN AND COUNTRY.

Sugar has gone down a cent per pound at Smith's Family Grocery.

The pension of Edward O. Blocher of Bendersville, has been increased.

January Court will begin on the 27th and run two weeks if necessary.

The pension of Geo. W. Sell, Hamiltonban township, has been increased.

Amos F. Bushey, of Latimore township, recently shot a five pound rabbit.

Don't forget that money can be saved by sending your job printing to the ITEM office.

FOR SALE.—A good Oven and Fixtures. Inquire of MARTIN HELTZEL, New Oxford.

The Fire Company will elect officers this evening, and a full attendance is desired.

Jacob Hoke, of Cumberland township, had six large turkeys stolen on last Thursday night.

Mr. Jacob C. Schriver and wife of Gettysburg, will celebrate their golden wedding Jan. 19th.

A full line of Ladies', Misses' and Children's Muffs and Boa's, at CARVER & LITTLE'S, Hanover.

FOR SALE.—A good young cow—will soon be fresh. Apply to HENRY S. YOHE, near New Oxford.

The annual banquet of Cole's Cavalry will take place at Wagner's Green House, in Baltimore, on the 10th inst.

There will be preaching in the Reformed church, this place, on Sunday evening next by Rev. Witmer, of Lancaster, Pa.

Ease the babe (from one day old or more) from pain, by using Victor Infants' Relief. Absolutely guaranteed—Harmless.

Candidates for borough offices to be voted for at the February election, are being inquired after. Select none but the best men.

The fashionable Russian and Parisian epidemic, "La Grippe," has made its appearance in town, and several cases are reported.

Big Bargains in Overcoats at CARVER & LITTLE'S, Hanover. Must be sold at once and very cheap. Examine their stock before buying.

John Danver, of DuBois, under arrest at York, whilst trying to escape, was shot and instantly killed by Constable Willey Monday evening.

Mr. F. C. McCadden, of Philadelphia street, badly cut the thumb of his right hand a few days ago. Mr. M. D. Feiser is also suffering from a sore hand.

The new Associate Judges, Prothonotary, County Surveyor and Coroner enter upon their duties next Monday. The Board of County Auditors meet on the same day.

RED CLOUD LIVER BERRIES cleanse the stomach and bowels. Promote healthy action and sweet secretions. Correct the bile and cure biliousness. Trial packages free at all druggists.

The Menallen school board very wisely appoints two of their number each month to visit all schools in the township, and to make a report at the next meeting. In this way the directors are always kept informed as to the advancement of the schools over which they have control.

Prof. Loisette's Memory System is creating greater interest than ever in all parts of the country, and persons wishing to improve their memory should send for his prospectus free as advertised in another column.

Several tramps on Christmas evening broke into Mrs. Reck's barn, at York Springs, and during the night one of them got up and started across the hay mow to his companions to get a chew of tobacco. Not knowing that he was in close proximity to a hay-hole, he fell through to the floor below and sprained his foot and ankle, causing him much pain. He was sent to the hospital at Harrisburg by the G. A. R.

Last Thursday, as Raymond Myers, huckster, of Hampton, was leaving town for home in his covered huckster wagon, the heavy gust of wind upset the wagon just below the public school house, and was turned on its top down an embankment. The only loss sustained by Mr. Myers was the time in which he was obliged to seek assistance to get his wagon on the road again. Mr. Myers saved himself by jumping.

Strong purgative medicines are fast giving away to the mild and effectual properties of Red Cloud Liver Berries. They cure Dyspepsia, Biliousness and Indigestion. Trial packages free at all druggists.

A new malady among horses is alarming the farmers in the neighborhood of Harney. Without any previous notice they drop and expire instantly. One day last week, Wm. Angell, at Greenville, near Harney, lost a good saddle horse, which dropped over in the team, and in five minutes was dead. Judson Hill, lost one in the same way.

A buggy driven by H. L. Raber, of Menges Mill, who was accompanied by Miss Addie Eichelberger, of Penn township, York county, was run into by fast drivers, on the streets of Hanover on Christmas. Miss Eichelberber was badly bruised and her nervous system severely shocked, but no bones were broken. Mr. Raber was not injured but his buggy was badly broken.

Petty thieving still continues at E. Berlin. The cellar under the storeroom of R. B. Glatfelter was entered last Thursday night by burglars, and bread and glass dishes carried off. The cellar of Mr. Baugher was entered the same night but as Mr. and Mrs. B. were visiting at Hanover, it is not known what was taken. Suspicion rests on several tramps who were prowling around there lately.

On Monday night a fine bay horse belonging to Mr. Daniel E. Brown, residing at Brown's mill, about 2 miles north of this place, was stolen from the stable. Tuesday morning Mr B. came to this place and sent telegrams to the different towns, offering a reward of $50. In a short time he received a reply from Carlisle stating that the horse and thief were captured and held at that place.

FROM THE NATION'S CAPITAL.—Mr. A. N. Hazen, Washington, D. C., says the famous Red Flag Oil is a perfect family medicine and has no equal for rheumatism, neuralgia, sprains, cuts, burns and all bodily pain. Price 25c.

Consumption, are you troubled with this terrible disease, if so take healthy exercise, live in open air, use Puritan cough and consumption cure and be cured, don't delay. Price 25 cents; at Barnitz's drug store.

Adams County's real estate is assessed at $10,941,778. The money at interest, reported for assessment, amounts to $2,620,198 —Occupations are assessed at $361,774. 8,232 horses and mules at $371,588, and 9,426 head of cattle at $167,402.

The tax appeals will be held at Gettysburg, as follows: For Berwick, Butler, Conewago, Cumberland, Bendersville, Franklin, Abbottstown, E. Berlin and Gettysburg, on Thursday, Jan. 23d; for Freedom, Germany, Hamilton, Highland, Huntington, Latimore, Liberty, Menallen and Littlestown, on Friday, Jan. 24th; for Mountjoy, Mountpleasant, Oxford, Reading, Straban, Tyrone, Union, McSherrystown, New Oxford and York Springs, on Saturday, Jan. 25th.

Both Eyes Destroyed.

Christmas Eve Oliver H. Thompson and Wesley Currey, between whom an old feud existed, met on the streets of Liberty, Md., and threatened to kill each other, but were induced to part and go home. The next day they met again, when Thompson raised a double barreled shotgun and fired at Curry's head, destroying his eyes and burying a number of shot in his head. His physician does not think he will live. Curry was engaged as porter at the McClellan House, Gettysburg, last summer, and commonly known as Wes. Smith.

Snakes in Winter.

Mr. W. C. R. Plank, of Cumberland twp., on Christmas morning observed a water snake crawling along the bank of Marsh creek, and killed it. Its length was 3 feet 1 inch.—Compiler.

Deaths During 1889.

There were eight deaths in New Oxford borough during 1889, as follows:

Jan. 19, Susan Harriet Myers, aged 1 year.

Feb. 11, Mrs. Joanna Felix, aged 68 years.

June 10, infant daughter of Francis and Ella Hemler.

July 6, John J. Clapsaddle, aged 50 years.

July 23, Rose Joanna Fink, aged 3 months

Nov. 13, W. M. Swartz, aged 70 years.

Dec. 9, David Sherman, aged 62 years.

Dec. 29, Mrs. Mary A. Yohe, aged 73 years.

The Need of Small Banks.

Communicated.

One means of the rapid development of this section of country would be the establishment of a bank in this place with a relatively small capital. Few banks that are started have less capital than $50,000. If the proper legislation were procured, banks could be organized with less than $50,000 capital to great advantage. It might be difficult to organize a large banking institution in this or most other places, but it would be quite easy to raise a limited amount of stock. Lack of banking facilities is felt here, but the establishment of a small bank would prove of the utmost value. There is scarcely a town of any size that could not support one institution, the maintenance of which would prove a benefit to any community in which it might be organized. Let the organization of a small bank be made, and it would be of a more vast importance than any one could imagine—especially in the matter of financial facilities, which does not at present exist. X.

Court Proceedings.

An adjourned Court was held on Friday all the Judges on the bench. The following business was transacted:

Report of viewers to inspect the following bridges confirmed, said reports approving the work: Over Conewago creek on the Harrisburg road at East Berlin; bridge over Beaver Run in Straban township; bridge over Marsh creek on road leading from Chambersburg turnpike to the Mummasburg road in Franklin township; bridge over Conewago creek on road leading from Westminster road to Hanover road on line of Conowago and Union townships.

Tavern license of Henry K. Sherman, of Littlestown, transferred to J. W. Harpel, of Hanover, to take effect on Jan. 21st.

Peddler's license granted to John Hosler, a disabled soldier.

W. C. Rogers, trustee of fund for use of Carrie B. Heiner, discharged upon his petition.

On Friday the following action was unanimously taken by the bar upon the retirement of Hons. Wm. Gulden and A. F. White, Associate Judges, from the bench. On motion of D. McConaughy, Esq.

Resolved, That this bar, with entire unanimity, would express its deep sense of regret in parting with the retiring Judges and the high esteem which they all entertain for them both personally and in the official discharges of their duties as Judges.

The court directed that this resolution be recorded among the records of the Court.

Court adjourned until Jan. 22d.

About Weather Pointers.

The following from an exchange, is given just as we find it: Watch closely the first twelve days in January and as the weather in these twelve days is so will the weather in the twelve months of the year be. Do not only take a general observation of the day but jot down carefully the condition of the weather in the afternoon and it will correspond with the weather in first and latter part of the month. To illustrate, if the morning of January 6th for instance is clear and the afternoon rainy, the first part of June will be pleasant weather and the latter part will be wet.

From Abbottstown.

On last Sunday evening, while Mr. Gregory Dellone was bathing a horse's wounded foot, the animal raised its foot, striking the liniment vial, held by Mr. Dellone, and splashing some of its contents into his eyes. The liniment was very strong and caused considerable suffering to Mr. Dellone.

One night last week, some rascals in human form entered Mr. Cyrus Wolf's orchard, where he last spring planted quite a number of young peach trees, and tore up by the roots about 40 of the young trees. After they were torn up they were cut off near the roots.

Personal.

Mr. John Q. Mowry, of Philadelphia street, removed with his family, to Springfield, Ohio, on Monday.

Mr. and Mrs. T. D. Gallagher, of Philadelphia street, spent last week with friends in Baltimore.

F. H. Fissel, of Reading, spent a few days with friends in town.

Miss Daisy Diehl, of Bucyrus, Ohio, was the guest of her cousin, Miss Amie Diehl, of Philadelphia street.

Mr. John Kepner, of Baltimore, spent a few days with friends in town.

Mr. Peter Gates and family, of Hanover, spent the week with friends here.

Mrs. J. F. Blair, of Harrisburg, has been visiting her many friends in this place.

Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Barnitz, of Hanover street, were visiting friends at Littlestown

Messrs. J. A. Melhorn and H. D. Coleman, of Altoona, spent the past two weeks with their parents and friends in this vicinity.

Messrs. C. E. Decker and Jno. A. Sheely, who are teaching school in Lancaster county, spent the holidays with their parents and friends here.

Mr. G. L. Fink and wife and daughter, of Hanover street, spent last week with friends in Philadelphia and Columbia.

Misses Emma and Ernie Kuhn, of Hanover, and Mr. John Yingling and bride, of Mt. Pleasant, Carroll county, were the guests of Mr. H. L. Gitt, Philadelphia street.

Miss Maggie Aumen, of Gettysburg, spent a few days with her aunt, Mrs. Jacob Smith, near town.

Messrs. Al. A. and Frank Ginter, of near this place, have leased a large flouring mill in Lancaster City and will take possession April 1st.

Mr. Lewis Leece removed from the Eagle Hotel, this place, to Red Lion, York county, on Tuesday, where he will conduct a hotel. Mr. Leece is a No. 1 landlord and we bespeak for him a large share of the pubic patronage. Mr. Geo. Sunday, our future landlord, removed his family into the Eagle this week.

Miss Nettie Swartz, and Messrs. Mark Swartz, Wm Stefly and Harper Himes, who are attending college at different places, spent the Holidays with their respective parents in this place.

Miss Irene McKinney, of Hanover, was visiting her sister, Mrs. Ellen Staub, of High street, this week. Mrs. Staub accompanied her home on Monday, and spent a few days with her parents in Hanover.

Misses Mary Shenk, of Annville, Lebanon county, and May Cruett, of Baltimore, are the guests of Miss Nettie Swartz, Philadelphia street.

Mr. Wm. Ruff, a student at Ursinus, College, spent the Holidays with his parents near town.

Mr. Samuel Deaver and wife, and Miss Lucy Ayers and Mr. John Cooper, of Delta, York county, were the guests of Mr. E. C. Bond.

Masters Charles and Carroll Timmins, of Gettysburg, are spending a few days with their aunt, Miss Maggie Timmins, Philadelphia street.

Mr. Frank Garlach and wife, Miss Lillie Rupp, Master Guy Klingel and Miss Blanche Heck, all of Gettysburg, spent a few days with Mrs. Geo. A. Klingel, this place.

A most brilliant wedding took place in the Chapel adjoining Mt. St. Mary's College last Thursday morning, when Miss Maggie Wilson, who is well known here, was married to Prof. J. A. Mitchell, of Mt. St. Mary's faculty. Miss Cora Noel, of this place, who acted as brides-maid, is now accompanying the newly-wedded couple on an extended tour through the North.

Took a Tumble.

Sugar has taken a tumble in price this week at Smith's grocery. Granulated now sells for 8c., soft white 7c. and a good brown at 6c. per pound.

An Open Winter.

Weather prophets and goose bones have proved failures this year. The Winter so far has been more like Spring than anything else. Plowing and April-like showers, with warm, balmy breezes, have been features of the past week, while dandelions and violets are found in bloom in large quantities. The Christmas weather of 1889 will be long remembered as most remarkable.

Child Drowned.

A sad ending to Christmas joys was that at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Martin Barnhart, in West Manheim township, when their son, Paul, was found drowned in the spring, near the house, on Wednesday evening. The child was a little over two years old, and each of the parents, who were doing their evening work about the barn, thought the boy was with the other one until the lifeless body was found. —Herald.

SALE BILLS!

Do You Intend Making Public Sale of Your Personal Property This Spring?

IF YOU DO, you probably are now looking for the place to get the largest and best displayed bills for the least money. That is right here at the ITEM office. We print a larger and better displayed bills for less money than any office in this county. This we guarantee.

WE ALSO DO ALL KINDS OF JOB PRINTING AT VERY LOW PRICES. GIVE US A CALL.

Job :- Printing

NEWSPAPERARCHIVE®

The New Oxford Item.

PUBLISHED EVERY FRIDAY

BY H. J. SMITH.

TERMS—ONE DOLLAR per annum, in advance—ONE DOLLAR AND FIFTY CENTS if not paid within year. No subscription discontinued unless at the option of the publisher, until all arrearages are paid. A failure to order a discontinuance at the expiration of the time subscribed for, will be considered a new engagement.

ADVERTISEMENTS inserted at the usual rates—large reductions to those who advertise by the year.

JOB PRINTING of every description—from the smallest lable or card to the largest handbill or poster—done with dispatch, at the lowest rates.

OFFICE on Centre Square, near Noel's grocery.

FRIDAY EVENING, JAN. 3, 1890.

PAY UP.

Persons indebted to this office are requested to settle their accounts, many of which have been long over due, as we have pressing need of the money.

TOWN AND COUNTRY.

Sugar has gone down a cent per pound at Smith's Family Grocery.

The pension of Edward O. Blocher of Bendersville, has been increased.

January Court will begin on the 27th and run two weeks if necessary.

The pension of Geo. W. Sell, Hamiltonban township, has been increased.

Amos F. Bushey, of Latimore township, recently shot a five pound rabbit.

Don't forget that money can be saved by sending your job printing to the ITEM office.

FOR SALE.—A good Oven and Fixtures. Inquire of MARTIN HELTZEL, New Oxford.

The Fire Company will elect officers this evening, and a full attendance is desired.

Jacob Hoke, of Cumberland township, had six large turkeys stolen on last Thursday night.

Mr. Jacob C. Schriver and wife of Gettysburg, will celebrate their golden wedding Jan. 19th.

A full line of Ladies', Misses' and Children's Muffs and Boa's, at CARVER & LITTLE'S, Hanover.

FOR SALE.—A good young cow—will soon be fresh. Apply to HENRY S. YOHE, near New Oxford.

The annual banquet of Cole's Cavalry will take place at Wagner's Green House, in Baltimore, on the 10th inst.

There will be preaching in the Reformed church, this place, on Sunday evening next by Rev. Witmer, of Lancaster, Pa.

Ease the babe (from one day old or more) from pain, by using Victor Infants' Relief. Absolutely guaranteed—Harmless.

Candidates for borough offices to be voted for at the February election, are being inquired after. Select none but the best men.

The fashionable Russian and Parisian epidemic, "La Grippe," has made its appearance in town, and several cases are reported.

Big Bargains in Overcoats at CARVER & LITTLE'S, Hanover. Must be sold at once and very cheap. Examine their stock before buying.

John Danver, of DuBois, under arrest at York, whilst trying to escape, was shot and instantly killed by Constable Willey Monday evening.

Mr. F. C. McCadden, of Philadelphia street, badly cut the thumb of his right hand a few days ago. Mr. M. D. Feiser is also suffering from a sore hand.

The new Associate Judges, Prothonotary, County Surveyor and Coroner enter upon their duties next Monday. The Board of County Auditors meet on the same day.

RED CLOUD LIVER BERRIES cleanse the stomach and bowels. Promote healthy action and sweet secretions. Correct the bile and cure biliousness. Trial packages free at all druggists.

The Menallen school board very wisely appoints two of their number each month to visit all schools in the township, and to make a report at the next meeting. In this way the directors are always kept informed as to the advancement of the schools over which they have control.

Prof. Loisette's Memory System is creating greater interest than ever in all parts of the country, and persons wishing to improve their memory should send for his prospectus free as advertised in another column.

Several tramps on Christmas evening broke into Mrs. Reck's barn, at York Springs, and during the night one of them got up and started across the hay mow to his companions to get a chew of tobacco. Not knowing that he was in close proximity to a hay-hole, he fell through to the floor below and sprained his foot and ankle, causing him much pain. He was sent to the hospital at Harrisburg by the G. A. R.

Last Thursday, as Raymond Myers, huckster, of Hampton, was leaving town for home in his covered huckster wagon, the heavy gust of wind upset the wagon just below the public school house, and was turned on its top down an embankment. The only loss sustained by Mr. Myers was the time in which he was obliged to seek assistance to get his wagon on the road again. Mr. Myers saved himself by juming.

Strong purgative medicines are fast giving away to the mild and effectual properties of Red Cloud Liver Berries. They cure Dyspepsia, Biliousness and Indigestion. Trial packages free at all druggists.

A new malady among horses is alarming the farmers in the neighborhood of Harney. Without any previous notice they drop and expire instantly. One day last week, Wm. Angell, at Greenville, near Harney, lost a good saddle horse, which dropped over in the team, and in five minutes was dead. Judson Hill, lost one in the same way.

A buggy driven by H. L. Raber, of Menges Mill, who was accompanied by Miss Addie Eichelberger, of Penn township, York county, was run into by fast drivers, on the streets of Hanover on Christmas. Miss Eichelberber was badly bruised and her nervous system severely shocked, but no bones were broken. Mr. Raber was not injured but his buggy was badly broken.

Petty thieving still continues at E. Berlin. The cellar under the storeroom of R. B. Glatfelter was entered last Thursday night by burglars, and bread and glass dishes carried off. The cellar of Mr. Baugher was entered the same night but as Mr. and Mrs. B. were visiting at Hanover, it is not known what was taken. Suspicion rests on several tramps who were prowling around there lately.

On Monday night a fine bay horse belonging to Mr. Daniel E. Brown, residing at Brown's mill, about 2 miles north of this place, was stolen from the stable. Tuesday morning Mr B. came to this place and sent telegrams to the different towns, offering a reward of $50. In a short time he received a reply from Carlisle stating that the horse and thief were captured and held at that place.

FROM THE NATION'S CAPITAL.—Mr. A. N. Hazen, Washington, D. C., says the famous Red Flag Oil is a perfect family medicine and has no equal for rheumatism, neuralgia, sprains, cuts, burns and all bodily pain. Price 25c.

Consumption, are you troubled with this terrible disease, if so take healthy exercise, live in open air, use Puritan cough and consumption cure and be cured, don't delay. Price 25 cents; at Barnitz's drug store.

Adams County's real estate is assessed at $10,941,778. The money at interest, reported for assessment, amounts to $2,620,198 —Occupations are assessed at $361,774, 8,232 horses and mules at $371,588, and 9,426 head of cattle at $167,402.

The tax appeals will be held at Gettysburg, as follows: For Berwick, Butler, Conewago, Cumberland, Bendersville, Franklin, Abbottstown, E. Berlin and Gettysburg, on Thursday, Jan. 23d; for Freedom, Germany, Hamilton, Highland, Huntington, Latimore, Liberty, Menallen and Littlestown, on Friday, Jan. 24th; for Mountjoy, Mountpleasant, Oxford, Reading, Straban, Tyrone, Union, McSherrystown, New Oxford and York Springs, on Saturday, Jan. 25th.

Both Eyes Destroyed.

Christmas Eve Oliver H. Thompson and Wesley Currey, between whom an old feud existed, met on the streets of Liberty, Md., and threatened to kill each other, but were induced to part and go home. The next day they met again, when Thompson raised a double barreled shotgun and fired at Curry's head, destroying his eyes and burying a number of shot in his head. His physician does not think he will live. Curry was engaged as porter at the McClellan House, Gettysburg, last summer, and commonly known as Wes. Smith.

Snakes in Winter.

Mr. W. C. R. Plank, of Cumberland twp., on Christmas morning observed a water snake crawling along the bank of Marsh creek, and killed it. Its length was 3 feet 1 inch.—Compiler.

Deaths During 1889.

There were eight deaths in New Oxford borough during 1889, as follows:

Jan. 19, Susan Harriet Myers, aged 1 year.

Feb. 11, Mrs. Joanna Felix, aged 68 years.

June 10, infant daughter of Francis and Ella Hemler.

July 6, John J. Clapsaddle, aged 50 years.

July 23, Rose Joanna Fink, aged 3 months

Nov. 13, W. M. Swartz, aged 70 years.

Dec. 9, David Sherman, aged 62 years.

Dec. 29, Mrs. Mary A. Yohe, aged 73 years.

The Need of Small Banks.

Communicated.

One means of the rapid development of this section of country would be the establishment of a bank in this place with a relatively small capital. Few banks that are started have less capital than $50,000. If the proper legislation were procured, banks could be organized with less than $50,000 capital to great advantage. It might be difficult to organize a large banking institution in this or most other places, but it would be quite easy to raise a limited amount of stock. Lack of banking facilities is felt here, but the establishment of a small bank would prove of the utmost value. There is scarcely a town of any size that could not support one institution, the maintenance of which would prove a benefit to any community in which it might be organized. Let the organization of a small bank be made, and it would be of a more vast importance than any one could imagine—especially in the matter of financial facilities, which does not at present exist. X.

Court Proceedings.

An adjourned Court was held on Friday all the Judges on the bench. The following business was transacted:

Report of viewers to inspect the following bridges confirmed, said reports approving the work: Over Conewago creek on the Harrisburg road at East Berlin; bridge over Beaver Run in Straban township; bridge over Marsh creek on road leading from Chambersburg turnpike to the Mummasburg road in Franklin township; bridge over Conewago creek on road leading from Westminster road to Hanover road on line of Conowago and Union townships.

Tavern license of Henry K. Sherman, of Littlestown, transferred to J. W. Harpel, of Hanover, to take effect on Jan. 21st.

Peddler's license granted to John Hosler, a disabled soldier.

W. C. Rogers, trustee of fund for use of Carrie B. Heiner, discharged upon his petition.

On Friday the following action was unanimously taken by the bar upon the retirement of Hons. Wm. Gulden and A. F. White, Associate Judges, from the bench. On motion of D. McConaughy, Esq.

Resolved, That this bar, with entire unanimity, would express its deep sense of regret in parting with the retiring Judges and the high esteem which they all entertain for them both personally and in the official discharges of their duties as Judges.

The court directed that this resolution be recorded among the records of the Court.

Court adjourned until Jan. 22d.

About Weather Pointers.

The following from an exchange, is given just as we find it: Watch closely the first twelve days in January and as the weather in these twelve days is so will the weather in the twelve months of the year be. Do not only take a general observation of the day but jot down carefully the condition of the weather in the afternoon and it will correspond with the weather in first and latter part of the month. To illustrate, if the morning of January 6th for instance is clear and the afternoon rainy, the first part of June will be pleasant weather and the latter part will be wet.

From Abbottstown.

On last Sunday evening, while Mr. Gregory Dellone was bathing a horse's wounded foot, the animal raised its foot, striking the liniment vial, held by Mr. Dellone, and splashing some of its contents into his eyes. The liniment was very strong and caused considerable suffering to Mr. Dellone.

One night last week, some rascals in human form entered Mr. Cyrus Wolf's orchard, where he last spring planted quite a number of young peach trees, and tore up by the roots about 40 of the young trees. After they were torn up they were cut off near the roots.

Personal.

Mr. John Q. Mowry, of Philadelphia street, removed with his family, to Springfield, Ohio, on Monday.

Mr. and Mrs. T. D. Gallagher, of Philadelphia street, spent last week with friends in Baltimore.

F. H. Fissel, of Reading, spent a few days with friends in town

Miss Daisy Diehl, of Bucyrus, Ohio, was the guest of her cousin, Miss Amie Diehl, of Philadelphia street.

Mr. John Kepner, of Baltimore, spent a few days with friends in town.

Mr. Peter Gates and family, of Hanover, spent the week with friends here.

Mrs. J. F. Blair, of Harrisburg, has been visiting her many friends in this place.

Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Barnitz, of Hanover street, were visiting friends at Littlestown

Messrs. J. A. Melhorn and H. D. Coleman, of Altoona, spent the past two weeks with their parents and friends in this vicinity.

Messrs. C. E. Decker and Jno. A. Sheely, who are teaching school in Lancaster county, spent the holidays with their parents and friends here.

Mr. G. L. Fink and wife and daughter, of Hanover street, spent last week with friends in Philadelphia and Columbia.

Misses Emma and Ernie Kuhn, of Hanover, and Mr. John Yingling and bride, of Mt. Pleasant, Carroll county, were the guests of Mr. H. L. Gitt, Philadelphia street.

Miss Maggie Aumen, of Gettysburg, spent a few days with her aunt, Mrs. Jacob Smith, near town.

Messrs. Al. A. and Frank Ginter, of near this place, have leased a large flouring mill in Lancaster City and will take possession April 1st.

Mr. Lewis Leece removed from the Eagle Hotel, this place, to Red Lion, York county, on Tuesday, where he will conduct a hotel. Mr. Leece is a No. 1 landlord and we bespeak for him a large share of the pulic patronage. Mr. Geo. Sunday, our future landlord, removed his family into the Eagle this week.

Miss Nettie Swartz, and Messrs. Mark Swartz, Wm Steffy and Harper Himes, who are attending college at different places, spent the Holidays with their respective parents in this place.

Miss Irene McKinney, of Hanover, was visiting her sister, Mrs. Ellen Staub, of High street, this week. Mrs. Staub accompanied her home on Monday, and spent a few days with her parents in Hanover.

Misses Mary Shenk, of Annville, Lebanon county, and May Cruett, of Baltimore, are the guests of Miss Nettie Swartz, Philadelphia street.

Mr. Wm. Ruff, a student at Ursinus, College, spent the Holidays with his parents near town.

Mr. Samuel Deaver and wife, and Miss Lucy Ayers and Mr. John Cooper, of Delta, York county, were the guests of Mr. E. C. Bond.

Masters Charles and Carroll Timmins, of Gettysburg, are spending a few days with their aunt, Miss Maggie Timmins, Philadelphia street.

Mr. Frank Garlach and wife, Miss Lillie Rupp, Master Guy Klingel and Miss Blanche Heck, all of Gettysburg, spent a few days with Mrs. Geo. A. Klingel, this place.

A most brilliant wedding took place in the Chapel adjoining Mt. St. Mary's College last Thursday morning, when Miss Maggie Wilson, who is well known here, was married to Prof. J. A. Mitchell, of Mt. St. Mary's faculty. Miss Cora Noel, of this place, who acted as brides-maid, is now accompanying the newly-wedded couple on an extended tour through the North.

Took a Tumble.

Sugar has taken a tumble in price this week at Smith's grocery. Granulated now sells for 8c., soft white 7c. and a good brown at 6c. per pound.

An Open Winter.

Weather prophets and goose bones have proved failures this year. The Winter so far has been more like Spring than anything else. Plowing and April like showers, with warm, balmy breezes, have been features of the past week, while dandelions and violets are found in bloom in large quantities. The Christmas weather of 1889 will be long remembered as most remarkable.

Child Drowned.

A sad ending to Christmas joys was that at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Martin Barnhart, in West Manheim township, when their son, Paul, was found drowned in the spring, near the house, on Wednesday evening. The child was a little over two years old, and each of the parents, who were doing their evening work about the barn, thought the boy was with the other one until the lifeless body was found. —Herald.

SALE BILLS!

Do You Intend Making Public Sale of Your Personal Property This Spring?

IF YOU DO, you probably are now looking for the place to get the largest and best displayed bills for the least money. That place is right here at the ITEM office. We print a larger and better displayed bills for less money than any office in this county. This we guarantee.

WE ALSO DO ALL KINDS OF JOB PRINTING AT VERY LOW PRICES. GIVE US A CALL.

Job :- Printing

An English syndicate has been given options on the cheese factories of New York State. As usual the operations of the syndicate are conducted secretly.

Large quantities of revolutionary documents are mysteriously circulated in St. Petersburg and throughout Russia. It is asserted that the Nihilist propaganda is carried on with the assistance of high officials.

Kansas claims to have the finest collection of North American birds on exhibition in this country. In a room at the State capitol building are 1523 birds handsomely mounted and placed in glass show cases. The collection is due to the labors of Colonel N. S. Goss.

The prize offered by the New South Wales Government for the extermination of the rabbit pest has been withdrawn. No new modes of extermination had been suggested. The rabbits are also a terrible nuisance in New Zealand, but are there kept under by the hawks.

The new city of Jonannesburg, in the South African gold region, is attracting attention, and there are those who predict for it a phenomenal future. They promise a million inhabitants in five years, an output of gold which shall gild the whole world, a commercial importance threatening the established trade centres of the Old World, and a political and social position second to no city in Africa, north or south.

Many farmers of Northern Dakota are suffering severely from drought and frost. The railway officers of the Northern Pacific and Manitoba roads have offered to transfer all assistance free of expense. While there are plenty of cattle, horses and hogs, there is apparently no market for them. Grain and cattle are high, but provisions are low. The trouble seems to be that the people have been living beyond their means and anticipating profits. Help will, undoubtedly be forthcoming, and the mistakes of the past are not likely to occur again.

Michael J. Kelley, of Shelton, Conn., was a worthless, drunken man, who failed to support his wife and family. Some years ago he ran away and enlisted. Then he came back again for a little while and then went away for so long a time that his wife obtained a divorce on the ground of abandonment. Recently she received a letter, which she remarked was from "that daisy husbin' of mine." To her surprise the letter announced that Kelley had made $10,000 in the West and would be glad to come back to her once more. She wrote to him to say that she did not want him again, but at the same time she consulted a lawyer with a view of getting part of the $10,000. Mr. Kelley had better not have spoken.

An important step has recently been taken by Li Hung Chang, Grand Secretary of State of China. He has decided to establish a medical service for the Chinese army and navy on the basis of the best Western models, and has asked the co-operation of our State Department in carrying out his purpose. The proposed service is to be under a foreign Surgeon-General with an adequate staff of assistants. It will include hospitals and dispensaries at various places, a medical school, and native surgeons for the fleet and the military stations of North China. A start will be made with a number of young men educated in the United States several years ago under the Chinese Educational Mission, and who have studied medicine under foreign teachers since their return to China.

One of the strangest facts of its kind is the almost total extinction of the American buffalo. Only twenty years ago, it is estimated, nearly 8,000,000 of these animals roamed the fields and mountains of the West. The Smithsonian Institution at Washington has lately been collecting statistics regarding the survivors. Its figures show that the buffaloes have almost entirely disappeared. Less than 500 now exist. Most of these are in captivity, nearly 200 being under the protection of the Government in Yellowstone Park, and eighty-five are known to be wild. Indians and hunters have decimated the species with fearful rapidity, and many have probably perished from the pressure of civilization upon their natural haunts. With the opening of western lands they were pushed farther west into the deserts and mountain wastes, where many died from want of food. Doubtless their bones in countless heaps are bleaching in regions not yet penetrated by the pioneer.

THE SHADOW-SELF.

At morning-tide the traveler westward bound
Before him sees a lengthened shadow run:
At noon it shrinks beneath him on the ground:
Unmarked, it rearward moves at set of sun.

A juggling shadow-self the youth pursues,
And questions with a fond and curious mind:
This shade the man in prime subdues.
But mellow age has cast it far behind.

—Edith M. Thomas.

ROSES AND PEARLS.

Susan Wilde was in a deep quandary. Her aunt, Mrs. Gladstone, was working an embroidery pattern at the opposite end of the room. On a stand in front of Susan lay a necklace of pearls and a simple white rose. The rose and the pearls were each accompanied with a separate note. They had both been presented to her by special messengers within the last half hour.

DEAR SUSAN: Will you wear this rose on your bosom this evening, if there is any room for hope for one who loves you truly and devotedly? HENRY JOY.

The second read as follows:

DEAR MISS WILDE: If you feel that you can ever love me with one-half the ardor and intensity that I do you, please acknowledge the sweet truth by accepting the pearls, and wearing them at Mrs. Gladstone's reception this evening. ARTHUR FLOYD.

And these two missives were the source of the quandary into which Susan Wilde, the acknowledged belle of Springvale, had so naturally and insensibly fallen. Arthur Floyd was of the firm of "Floyd & Son," dry goods merchants, while Henry Joy was simply a salaried clerk in the establishment of the aforesaid firm. The young men were of about the same age, both intellectual, well educated and good looking. They had been classmates at the same university, and young Joy owed his position in the establishment to the influence of his friend Arthur. Both were madly in love with Susan Wilde, the beautiful orphan niece of wealthy and aristocratic Mrs. Gladstone, who had come to reside at Springvale after the death of her husband, who was reputed to be worth his millions. Mrs. Gladstone was still of a marriageable age, being but a trifle over forty, and remarkably healthy and young-looking. Mr. Gladstone had left his property equally divided between herself and step-son, a sophomore in Harvard.

Susan was an only child of an elder sister, who had died some years before, leaving her offspring to Mrs. Gladstone's care.

Her father had left some property, which her mother, through tact and economy, had very materially increased, so that at the time of her death Susan was left quite an heiress—having an unincumbered farm and some four or five thousand dollars at interest. Neither of the young men had concealed from the other his passion for Susan Wilde, and reasoning between themselves that she could make but one of the two happy in a matrimonial sense, they had jointly hit upon the above novel method of ascertaining which of the two might claim her preference, each promising to abide by the young lady's decision, without harboring the slightest enmity or ill-will against the other.

In their social intercourse she had shown no especial preference for one more than the other. Their visits and attentions had hitherto seemed equally welcome to the young lady, and they were now both anxious to know which was in the future to be the favored one of her choice.

Susan had read both of the notes carefully and was now deeply pondering. They had evidently brought the young girl to a profound sense of reflection, and she saw that she must decide between the two.

Arthur Floyd, aside from his personal attractions, had abundant prospective wealth to recommend him; while Henry Joy had only intellect, beauty, and fine physical powers to plead for him. With almost unlimited means at his command, the former could place her in the most exalted position in society, while the latter, with no other resource than his salary, could only expect to support a wife comfortably, not ostentatiously.

"Well," said Mrs. Gladstone, after a somewhat lengthy silence, "you seem to be unusually reserved on the subject of your morning's correspondence. Can't you see that your good aunty is dying with curiosity to learn the contents of the notes?"

Susan looked up confusedly.

"Will you read them," she asked, "or shall I?"

"You read them, dear. You see I am busy just now with this embroidery pattern."

Susan obeyed, reading aloud what we have already submitted to the reader.

"What am I to do?" she questioned, with a look of evident annoyance although it was plain from the blush that accompanied it that she felt not a little flattered.

"Why, you silly little innocent," replied Mrs. Gladstone, laughing, "it is against all rules of propriety to keep two strings to your bow after they have become so importunate. The only thing you have to do is to consider the respective claims of these two daring aspirants, and decide between them. The choice cannot be very difficult, of course, when you consider their relative positions in a worldly sense."

"I know, Arthur is rich and Henry is poor."

"Yes; and the former is certainly not greatly inferior to the latter in point of good looks and intelligence. Of course you will discard the rose for the pearls?"

"I am not sure, aunty, dear. I have been pondering the matter deeply for the last five minutes. I have always prided myself that I am something of a judge of human nature. To be sure, Arthur Floyd is rich, and can lavish pearls, even diamonds, upon the lady of his choice; but in my knight of the white rose I recognize a natural superiority that wealth alone can not confer. My decision, aunty, ought not to be governed wholly by the present situation; for riches, you know, have wings; and, aside from that, I find in my poor admirer more sincerity, more strength of purpose, and a great deal less vanity and selfishness than may be found wrapped up in the man who is represented by pearls."

"Surely you would not be so insane, my dear, as to resign Arthur Floyd, with his prospective wealth and recognized social standing, for a poor clerk in his employ, with nothing but his good looks to recommend him?"

"I might, aunty. A young girl is sometimes supposed to consult her heart rather than her ambition in these matters; and surely if I allow my heart to have a voice, it will plead most potently in favor of Harry."

"Well, I have no power to control your decision," responded Mrs. Gladstone, somewhat impatiently. "I can only advise you as I think for the best. You are, of course, your own mistress; but as you make your bed, so must you expect to lie."

There was but little more said upon the subject, and that night Susan Wilde wore the white rose instead of the pearls. Arthur knew of his disappointment in season to send in his excuses to Mrs. Gladstone, for Susan had returned his present, with an appropriate declination, early in the afternoon. Indeed Arthur had privately flattered himself that the preference would be awarded to him, in consideration of his wealth and high social standing; and to be thus set aside for one so greatly his inferior, in a worldly point of view, was a source of deep chagrin and mortification to the young man.

Henry Joy, on the contrary, was in an ecstacy of happiness at sight of the simple white rose so modestly displayed upon the bosom of the fond object of his heart's worship; and he found opportunity in the course of the evening to draw her into the conservatory, beyond the reach of listeners, where he poured into her willing ear the passionate story of his love, and how feeble, until that hour, had ever been his hope of winning such an exalted prize.

"I could not afford such a costly present as Arthur sent you," he whispered, softly, "and, therefore, I had scarcely dared to hope. Had I not loved you so wildly, so madly, I should have hardly ventured to make the bold proposition to you that I did."

"I thought it a model of manly delicacy and cleverness," responded Susan, blushing, and permitting him to squeeze her hand in a most demonstrative manner.

"I felt myself very much in the condition of a drowning man," said Harry, in a tone of happy triumph. "The faint hope I had of winning you from such a rival as Arthur, was the straw, figuratively speaking, at which I grasped, and lo! it buoyed me up, and I gained the haven of my desires. Oh, Susan, darling, you don't know how happy your sweet promise has made me!"

"You know, Harry," said Susan, quietly, "that I have always aimed to be a sensible and steady-minded girl. When I chose you, dearest, I did not do it without reflection. In the first place I was fully sensible that I loved you best—that there was more, in fact, worth loving in your character than in Arthur's. He would be much more selfish and exacting with a wife, and far less self-sacrificing himself than you; besides I have been made acquainted with some things that do not reflect credit upon his character. For instance, I have heard, on very good authority, that he sometimes drank more than was good for him; that he preferred associating with gamblers and roughs, to sober, honest young men of his own age—a class whom that set characterizes as 'old-fashioned'—and I have often heard it whispered that he, too, indulges in the pernicious habit of gaming. Considering these facts, the intrinsic worth of whose character—for I have been assured by those who know, that your record is a spotless one—weighs more in my humble, womanly estimation, than all the wealth of the world associated with a tarnished name. I reasoned that Arthur, with habits of recklessness and extravagance already formed, though rich and courted now; might be poor, despised and degraded at no distant day: and then what would a loving, proud-spirited woman have to live for. I duly considered all these things as well as my decided preference for you: and the result was, though contrary to my aunty's good advice, who had not the faculty, as she said, to discover any of these bugbears, I accepted the rose in preference to the pearls."

"Bless you, darling!" cried Harry, deeply impressed by the sensible discrimination of his promised bride. "If I ever disappoint you in your hopes or expectations regarding me, it will be because I lack the ability, not the will, to sustain the role I have marked out."

"I have the most perfect confidence in your ability, dear Harry: and to show you that I have, I shall place every dollar of my little fortune—some ten or twelve thousand in all—if the farm can be disposed of to advantage—entirely at your command, which will enable you to commence business on your own account. The man I marry is not to be cramped in his aspirations on account of my fears for the money I might have lying idle in some savings bank."

The lover could only express his emotion of gratitude by a tender pressure of the hand as they strolled back, and once more mingled with the gay company.

The next morning Susan informed her aunt, Mrs. Gladstone, that she and Harry Joy were to be married at the expiration of a month, and preparations for the approaching nuptials were immediately set on foot.

Agreeably to the promise given him before marriage, Mrs. Joy surrendered all her property in her husband's hands, and he immediately set up for himself in a limited way in the same line of business as the Floyds.

As Susan had prophesied before their marriage, his business grew, and its growth proved a healthy and profitable one. In five years Susan's $12,000 had multiplied to $50,000, and Harry Joy was beginning to be spoken of as one of the "heavy men" of Springvale.

But during that five years a great change had come over the fortunes of Arthur Floyd.

His father had died, leaving him in full control of his extensive business. For a while things seemed to go as smoothly as ever with Arthur, though prudent people observed that he was becoming daily more fond of the wine cup and the disreputable company of fast men and professional gamblers. He let his business go at loose ends, trusting to the integrity of the salesmen he employed, and they robbed him. He spent much of his time in the city, and a rumor reached Springvale one day that he had lost $20,000 at faro in one night—nearly twice the amount of money that Harry Joy had had to commence business upon.

From this time Arthur Floyd became more reckless and dissipated than ever, and cautious people began to whisper of impending bankruptcy, and, sure enough, it came sooner than the most observant had predicted. An officer from the city arrived one day and closed down upon everything. He had been running his business for a long time on the strength of a credit which his father had previously established for the house through his business tact and integrity.

The next morning after that ruinous, but to some extent unexpected failure, Arthur Floyd was found suspended by the neck to a great beam in his own barn, and quite dead when discovered. Susan Joy had just received a call from her aunt, Mrs. Gladstone, when the sad news of the suicide reached them.

"Where should I have been now had I accepted the pearls?" was all that Susan said.

"Indeed, dear, you were wiser than I, after all," confessed Mrs. Gladstone.—*New York News.*

Mormon Tithing Scrip.

If you go into the principal office of the Tithing House, says a Utah correspondent, you will see a tall young man handling what looks like money. He is behind a counter, and the counter is protected by a high railing. The man glances through the window, then looks down at the bills and then goes on thumbing them like a bank-teller. He goes to and from a big safe, carrying bundles done up just as bills are, with little bands of brown paper pinned about them. Sometimes the young man doesn't stop to count, but takes the amount on the brown slip as correct and passes out the money. It is the tithing scrip. It is used to facilitate the handling of the grain and hay and live stock and produce that come in. If you pick up one of these bills you will find it very much like a bank note in appearance. In one upper corner is the number of the bill. In the lower left hand corner is the in hoc signo of Mormonism, a bee hive.

The face of the bill reads: "General Tithing Storehouse. Good Only for Merchandise and Produce at the General Tithing Storehouse. Salt Lake City, Utah." Each note bears the signature of the presiding bishop. On the back is the denomination again and a vignette of the new temple at Salt Lake City. The back also bears the wording: "This note is not current except in the merchandise and produce departments of the General Tithing Storehouse." The engraving is well executed and the printing is well done. The bills vary in color. There are greenbacks for one department of the tithing house, brownbacks for another, and so on. By using this scrip the Church is able to create a market for considerable quantities of the tithing. This scrip is given out in dispensing charity. It is used in paying for work on the temple so far as the workmen can make use of it. Employes of the tithing house receive their salaries or allowances partly in scrip. In numerous ways the Mormon money gets into circulation.

Movable Birthdays.

There lives, or there did a few years ago, an old lady in this country, who has a movable birthday. She had the good fortune to be born on Easter Sunday, and she insists on receiving presents and congratulations on that festival, no matter when it occurs. Lots of people have tried to reason with the old lady, calendar in hand, but she replies to them all: "I was born on Easter Sunday morn fifty-six years ago, and till I die Easter Sunday will be my birthday."—*Pittsburg Dispatch.*

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Mrs. Kohl, of Reading, Penn., hanged herself because she could not endure the toothache.

The tight coat sleeve is a thing of the past. All sleeves are now loose above the elbow.

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Ostrich feather tippets may now be procured in colors to match evening and dinner dresses.

Aristocratic French women still practice the old-fashioned deep courtesy when receiving visitors.

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A novel idea in dressing little girls is to have the gloves and stockings match the color of the child's hair.

A novelty in the millinery line, it is predicted, will be toques and bonnets made entirely of velvet grapes.

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Queen Victoria doesn't wear a great deal of fur. She has an odd cloak, however, in which she comfortably encases herself when traveling in the cold weather. It is made entirely of ermine, and the ermine is outside. The cloak gives her a very regal appearance.

NEWSPAPERARCHIVE®
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An English syndicate has been given options on the cheese factories of New York State. As usual the operations of the syndicate are conducted secretly.

Large quantities of revolutionary documents are mysteriously circulated in St. Petersburg and throughout Russia. It is asserted that the Nihilist propaganda is carried on with the assistance of high officials.

Kansas claims to have the finest collection of North American birds on exhibition in this country. In a room at the State capitol building are 1523 birds handsomely mounted and placed in glass show cases. The collection is due to the labors of Colonel N. S. Goss.

The prize offered by the New South Wales Government for the extermination of the rabbit pest has been withdrawn. No new modes of extermination had been suggested. The rabbits are also a terrible nuisance in New Zealand, but are there kept under by the hawks.

The new city of Jonannesburg, in the South African gold region, is attracting attention, and there are those who predict for it a phenomenal future. They promise a million inhabitants in five years, an output of gold which shall gild the whole world, a commercial importance threatening the established trade centres of the Old World, and a political and social position second to no city in Africa, north or south.

Many farmers of Northern Dakota are suffering severely from drought and frost. The railway officers of the Northern Pacific and Manitoba roads have offered to transfer all assistance free of expense. While there are plenty of cattle, horses and hogs, there is apparently no market for them. Grain and cattle are high, but provisions are low. The trouble seems to be that the people have been living beyond their means and anticipating profits. Help will, undoubtedly be forthcoming, and the mistakes of the past are not likely to occur again.

Michael J. Kelley, of Shelton, Conn., was a worthless, drunken man, who failed to support his wife and family. Some years ago he ran away and enlisted. Then he came back again for a little while and then went away for so long a time that his wife obtained a divorce on the ground of abandonment. Recently she received a letter, which she remarked was from "that daisy husbin' of mine." To her surprise the letter announced that Kelley had made $10,000 in the West and would be glad to come back to her once more. She wrote to him to say that she did not want him again, but at the same time she consulted a lawyer with a view of getting part of the $10,000. Mr. Kelley had better not have spoken.

An important step has recently been taken by Li Hung Chang, Grand Secretary of State of China. He has decided to establish a medical service for the Chinese army and navy on the basis of the best Western models, and has asked the co-operation of our State Department in carrying out his purpose. The proposed service is to be under a foreign Surgeon-General with an adequate staff of assistants. It will include hospitals and dispensaries at various places, a medical school, and native surgeons for the fleet and the military stations of North China. A start will be made with a number of young men educated in the United States several years ago under the Chinese Educational Mission, and who have studied medicine under foreign teachers since their return to China.

One of the strangest facts of its kind is the almost total extinction of the American buffalo. Only twenty years ago, it is estimated, nearly 8,000,000 of these animals roamed the fields and mountains of the West. The Smithsonian Institution at Washington has lately been collecting statistics regarding the survivors. Its figures show that the buffaloes have almost entirely disappeared. Less than 500 now exist. Most of these are in captivity, nearly 200 being under the protection of the Government in Yellowstone Park, and eighty-five are known to be wild. Indians and hunters have decimated the species with fearful rapidity, and many have probably perished from the pressure of civilization upon their natural haunts. With the opening of western lands they were pushed farther west into the deserts and mountain wastes, where many died from want of food. Doubtless their bones in countless heaps are bleaching in regions not yet penetrated by the pioneer.

THE SHADOW-SELF.

At morning-tide the traveler westward bound
Before him sees a lengthened shadow run:
At noon it shrinks beneath him on the ground:
Unmarked, it rearward moves at set of sun.

A juggling shadow-self the youth pursues,
And questions with a fond and curious mind:
This shade the man in prime subdues,
But mellow age has cast it far behind.

—*Edith M. Thomas.*

ROSES AND PEARLS.

Susan Wilde was in a deep quandary. Her aunt, Mrs. Gladstone, was working an embroidery pattern at the opposite end of the room. On a stand in front of Susan lay a necklace of pearls and a simple white rose. The rose and the pearls were each accompanied with a separate note. They had both been presented to her by special messengers within the last half hour.

DEAR SUSAN: Will you wear this rose on your bosom this evening, if there is any room for hope for one who loves you truly and devotedly? HENRY JOY.

The second read as follows:

DEAR MISS WILDE: If you feel that you can ever love me with one-half the ardor and intensity that I do you, please acknowledge the sweet truth by accepting the pearls, and wearing them at Mrs. Gladstone's reception this evening. ARTHUR FLOYD.

And these two missives were the source of the quandary into which Susan Wilde, the acknowledged belle of Springvale, had so naturally and insensibly fallen. Arthur Floyd was of the firm of "Floyd & Son," dry goods merchants, while Henry Joy was simply a salaried clerk in the establishment of the aforesaid firm. The young men were of about the same age, both intellectual, well educated and good looking. They had been classmates at the same university, and young Joy owed his position in the establishment to the influence of his friend Arthur. Both were madly in love with Susan Wilde, the beautiful orphan niece of wealthy and aristocratic Mrs. Gladstone, who had come to reside at Springvale after the death of her husband, who was reputed to be worth his millions. Mrs. Gladstone was still of a marriageable age, being but a trifle over forty, and remarkably healthy and young-looking. Mr. Gladstone had left his property equally divided between herself and step-son, a sophomore in Harvard.

Susan was an only child of an elder sister, who had died some years before, leaving her offspring to Mrs. Gladstone's care.

Her father had left some property, which her mother, through tact and economy, had very materially increased, so that at the time of her death Susan was left quite an heiress—having an unincumbered farm and some four or five thousand dollars at interest. Neither of the young men had concealed from the other his passion for Susan Wilde, and reasoning between themselves that she could make but one of the two happy in a matrimonial sense, they had jointly hit upon the above novel method of ascertaining which of the two might claim her preference, each promising to abide by the young lady's decision, without harboring the slightest enmity or ill-will against the other.

In their social intercourse she had shown no especial preference for one more than the other. Their visits and attentions had hitherto seemed equally welcome to the young lady, and they were now both anxious to know which was in the future to be the favored one of her choice.

Susan had read both of the notes carefully and was now deeply pondering. They had evidently brought the young girl to a profound sense of reflection, and she saw that she must decide between the two.

Arthur Floyd, aside from his personal attractions, had abundant prospective wealth to recommend him; while Henry Joy had only intellect, beauty, and fine physical powers to plead for him. With almost unlimited means at his command, the former could place her in the most exalted position in society, while the latter, with no other resource than his salary, could only expect to support a wife comfortably, not ostentatiously.

"Well," said Mrs. Gladstone, after a somewhat lengthy silence, "you seem to be unusually reserved on the subject of your morning's correspondence. Can't you see that your good aunty is dying with curiosity to learn the contents of the notes?"

Susan looked up confusedly.

"Will you read them," she asked, "or shall I?"

"You read them, dear. You see I am busy just now with this embroidery pattern."

Susan obeyed, reading aloud what we have already submitted to the reader.

"What am I to do?" she questioned, with a look of evident annoyance although it was plain from the blush that accompanied it that she felt not a little flattered.

"Why, you silly little innocent," replied Mrs. Gladstone, laughing, "it is against all rules of propriety to keep two strings to your bow after they have become so importunate. The only thing you have to do is to consider the respective claims of these two daring aspirants, and decide between them. The choice cannot be very difficult, of course, when you consider their relative positions in a worldly sense."

"I know, Arthur is rich and Henry is poor."

"Yes; and the former is certainly not greatly inferior to the latter in point of good looks and intelligence. Of course you will discard the rose for the pearls?"

"I am not sure, aunty, dear. I have been pondering the matter deeply for the last five minutes. I have always prided myself that I am something of a judge of human nature. To be sure, Arthur Floyd is rich, and can lavish pearls, even diamonds, upon the lady of his choice; but in my knight of the white rose I recognize a natural superiority that wealth alone can not confer. My decision, aunty, ought not to be governed wholly by the present situation; for riches, you know, have wings; and, aside from that, I find in my poor admirer more sincerity, more strength of purpose, and a great deal less vanity and selfishness than may be found wrapped up in the man who is represented by pearls."

"Surely you would not be so insane, my dear, as to resign Arthur Floyd, with his prospective wealth and recognized social standing, for a poor clerk in his employ, with nothing but his good looks to recommend him?"

"I might, aunty. A young girl is sometimes supposed to consult her heart rather than her ambition in these matters; and surely if I allow my heart to have a voice, it will plead most potently in favor of Harry."

"Well, I have no power to control your decision," responded Mrs. Gladstone, somewhat impatiently. "I can only advise you as I think for the best. You are, of course, your own mistress; but as you make your bed, so must you expect to lie."

There was but little more said upon the subject, and that night Susan Wilde wore the white rose instead of the pearls. Arthur knew of his disappointment in season to send in his excuses to Mrs. Gladstone, for Susan had returned his present, with an appropriate declination, early in the afternoon. Indeed Arthur had privately flattered himself that the preference would be awarded to him, in consideration of his wealth and high social standing; and to be thus set aside for one so greatly his inferior, in a worldly point of view, was a source of deep chagrin and motification to the young man.

Henry Joy, on the contrary, was in an ecstacy of happiness at sight of the simple white rose so modestly displayed upon the bosom of the fond object of his heart's worship; and he found opportunity in the course of the evening to draw her into the conservatory, beyond the reach of listeners, where he poured into her willing ear the passionate story of his love, and how feeble, until that hour, had ever been his hope of winning such an exalted prize.

"I could not afford such a costly present as Arthur sent you," he whispered, softly, "and, therefore, I had scarcely dared to hope. Had I not loved you so wildly, so madly, I should have hardly ventured to make the bold proposition to you that I did."

"I thought it a model of manly delicacy and cleverness," responded Susan, blushing, and permitting him to squeeze her hand in a most demonstrative manner.

"I felt myself very much in the condition of a drowning man," said Harry, in a tone of happy triumph. "The faint hope I had of winning you from such a rival as Arthur, was the straw, figuratively speaking, at which I grasped, and lo! it buoyed me up, and I gained the haven of my desires. Oh, Susan, darling, you don't know how happy your sweet promise has made me!"

"You know, Harry," said Susan, quietly, "that I have always aimed to be a sensible and steady-minded girl. When I chose you, dearest, I did not do it without reflection. In the first place I was fully sensible that I loved you best—that there was more, in fact, worth loving in your character than in Arthur's. He would be much more selfish and exacting with a wife, and far less self-sacrificing himself than you; besides I have been made acquainted with some things that do not reflect credit upon his character. For instance, I have heard, on very good authority, that he sometimes drank more than was good for him; that he preferred associating with gamblers and roughs, to sober, honest young men of his own age—a class whom that set characterizes as 'old-fashioned'—and I have often heard it whispered that he, too, indulges in the pernicious habit of gaming. Considering these facts, the intrinsic worth of whose character—for I have been assured by those who know, that your record is a spotless one—weighs more in my humble, womanly estimation, than all the wealth of the world associated with a tarnished name. I reasoned that Arthur, with habits of recklessness and extravagance already formed, though rich and courted now; might be poor, despised and degraded at no distant day; and then what would a loving, proud-spirited woman have to live for. I duly considered all these things as well as my decided preference for you; and the result was, though contrary to my aunty's good advice, who had not the faculty, as she said, to discover any of these bugbears, I accepted the rose in preference to the pearls."

"Bless you, darling!" cried Harry, deeply impressed by the sensible discrimination of his promised bride. "If I ever disappoint you in your hopes or expectations regarding me, it will be because I lack the ability, not the will, to sustain the role I have marked out."

"I have the most perfect confidence in your ability, dear Harry; and to show you that I have, I shall place every dollar of my little fortune—some ten or twelve thousand in all—if the farm can be disposed of to advantage—entirely at your command, which will enable you to commence business on your own account. The man I marry is not to be cramped in his aspirations on account of my fears for the money I might have lying idle in some savings bank."

The lover could only express his emotion of gratitude by a tender pressure of the hand as they strolled back, and once more mingled with the gay company.

The next morning Susan informed her aunt, Mrs. Gladstone, that she and Harry Joy were to be married at the expiration of a month, and preparations for the approaching nuptials were immediately set on foot.

Agreeably to the promise given him before marriage, Mrs. Joy surrendered all her property in her husband's hands, and he immediately set up for himself in a limited way in the same line of business as the Floyds.

As Susan had prophesied before their marriage, his business grew, and its growth proved a healthy and profitable one. In five years Susan's $12,000 had multiplied to $50,000, and Harry Joy was beginning to be spoken of as one of the "heavy men" of Springvale.

But during that five years a great change had come over the fortunes of Arthur Floyd.

His father had died, leaving him in full control of his extensive business. For a while things seemed to go as smoothly as ever with Arthur, though prudent people observed that he was becoming daily more fond of the wine cup and the disreputable company of fast men and professional gamblers. He let his business go at loose ends, trusting to the integrity of the salesmen he employed, and they robbed him. He spent much of his time in the city, and a rumor reached Springvale one day that he had lost $20,000 at faro in one night—nearly twice the amount of money that Harry Joy had had to commence business upon.

From this time Arthur Floyd became more reckless and dissipated than ever, and cautious people began to whisper of impending bankruptcy, and, sure enough, it came sooner than the most observant had predicted. An officer from the city arrived one day and closed down upon everything. He had been running his business for a long time on the strength of a credit which his father had previously established for the house through his business tact and integrity.

The next morning after that ruinous, but to some extent unexpected failure, Arthur Floyd was found suspended by the neck to a great beam in his own barn, and quite dead when discovered. Susan Joy had just received a call from her aunt, Mrs. Gladstone, when the sad news of the suicide reached them.

"Where should I have been now had I accepted the pearls?" was all that Susan said.

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A LEGEND.

There has come to my mind a legend, a thing
I had half forgot.
And whether I had read it or dreamed it, ah
well, it matters not.
It is said that in heaven, at twilight, a great
bell softly swings
And man may listen and hearken to the
wonderful music that rings.
If he put from his heart's inner chamber all
the passion, pain and strife,
Heartache and weary longing that throb in
the pulses of life—
If he thrust from his soul all hatred, all
thoughts of wicked things,
He can hear in the holy twilight how the bell
of the angels rings.
And I think there lies in this legend, if we
open our eyes to see,
Somewhat of an inner meaning, my friend
to you and to me.
Let us look in our hearts and question, can
pure thoughts enter in
To a soul if it be already the dwelling of
thoughts of sin?
Ah, then, let us ponder a little—let us look
in our hearts and see
If the twilight bell of the angels could ring
for us—you and me.

—*Rose Osborne.*

HUMOR OF THE DAY.

Speaks for itself—The phonograph.

An "out-of-the-way" place—The head of a procession.

The girl who threw herself away evidently possessed more muscle than discretion.

Paper-hangers are about the only men who succeed in business by going to the wall.

If a lover of books is a book-worm, isn't a lover of silks a silk-worm?—*Epoch.*

Smith—"What is your favorite dish?" Brown—"The one my wife doesn't fling at me."—*Epoch.*

The lawyer earns his fee by words and very frequently takes it out in deeds.—*Merchant Traveler.*

In spite of their proverbial slowness, telegraph messengers go about with a great deal of dispatch.

He—"How timid and shy the bride appears!" She—"Naturally; this is her fourth husband."—*Life.*

Thirteen is an unlucky number when your railroad fare home is thirteen dollars and you've got only twelve.—*Epoch.*

There is no more reason for writing obituaries in a dead language than for writing notices of bankruptcy in broken English.—*Life.*

That the west will have a larger corn crop this year than ever before is no reason why we should regard that as the region of tender feet, is it?

"You found yesterday $50. Did you advertise it?" "Of course not. That would seem as if I wanted to boast of my honesty."—*Fliegende Blaeter.*

If in the journey of life we could all turn back when we make a mistake, it would require an immense police force to manage the crowd on the return track.

Listener—"What did you do when the lions made for you?" Great Hunter—"I ran like—oh—ah—I stood my ground, and finally he slunk away."—*Yankee Blade.*

Lover—"Miss Verigood was exceedingly anxious that I call next Tuesday." Envious Friend—"No doubt of it; I happen to know that she is to be away on that day."—*Yankee Blade.*

"I wish that I was a minister," said Bobby one Sunday afternoon. "Why, dear?" "Because he is the only one who can talk out loud in church without going to the bad place for it."

We may live without poetry, music and art,
We may live without conscience and live
without heart;
We may live without friends; we may live
without books;
But civilized man cannot live without cooks.
Bazar.

Clear.—"Dearest Laura, since it is not permitted us to live together, let us together plunge into the river." "But, Arthur, what are you thinking of? I don't know how to swim."—*Fliegende Blaetter.*

Tompkins (standing in front of a restaurant, to a friend)—"Hello, John, will you take something?" John—"Well, yes. I don't care if I do." Tompkins—"Well, come and take a walk."—*Rochester Budget.*

Young Widow—"Mr. Preachly, will you marry me?" Mr. Preachly—"Well, really, Mrs. Buckner, this is so sudden, and— Young Widow—"Oh, well, take your time and think it over. Mr. Harkins and I thought we'd like to have you perform the ceremony for us."—*Harper's Bazar.*

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The doctor had, on parting, presented me with a bottle of chloroform as a preventive against sea-sickness, which I had in the pocket of my coat, but forgot all about. When leaving the residence of the magistrate, I jumped into the trap, and at the same moment heard something crash beneath me, and, driving along the road, felt a peculiar, cooling sensation by my side, which seemed to proceed from the cushion on which I was sitting.

In an instant the situation flashed upon me. I was sitting on a quantity of chloroform large enough to kill an army.

Not a moment was to be lost, and realizing the danger of taking my coat off and exposing myself to the whole force of the narcotic, I gave the horse the reins and began to belabor him with the whip, in order, if possible, to reach the station before I became insensible.

Whack! whack! whack! Faster and faster gallops the horse; a sickly odor ascends to my nostrils; a kind of mist seems to gather before my eyes. At that moment the station comes into view. A strong effort on my part, and more exertions of the horse. In the next minute we fly into the yard of the station as if pursued by a host of savages.

The people, on hearing the terrific rattle of wheels, have come outside, and to them the writer presents the spectacle of an apparently semi-intoxicated man flinging himself out of a trap, tearing off his great-coat, and throwing it as far away as his strength would permit. No wonder they thought I had gone raving mad.

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PISO'S REMEDY FOR CATARRH.—Best. Easiest to use. Cheapest. Relief is immediate. A cure is certain. For Cold in the Head it has no equal.
CATARRH
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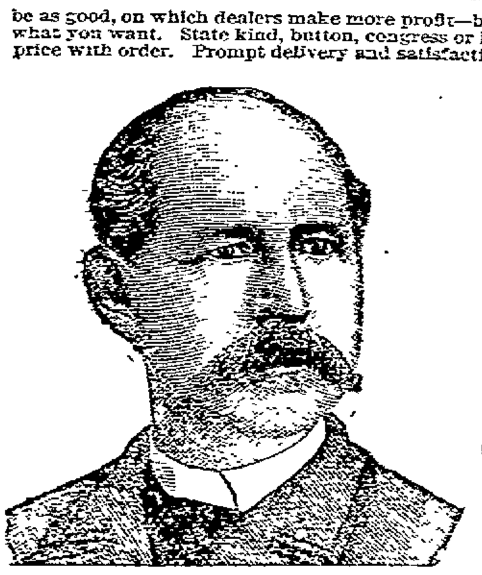

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It gives better general satisfaction.
It saves more money for the consumer.
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"The French Opera," "The Spanish Arch Opera," "The American Common Sense," "The Medium Common Sense." All made in Button in the Latest Styles. Also French Opera in Front Lace, on $3 Shoe only.
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A LEGEND.

There has come to my mind a legend, a thing
I had half forgot,
And whether I had read it or dreamed it, ah
well, it matters not.
It is said that in heaven, at twilight, a great
bell softly swings
And man may listen and hearken to the
wonderful music that rings.
If he put from his heart's inner chamber all
the passion, pain and strife,
Heartache and weary longing that throb in
the pulses of life—
If he thrust from his soul all hatred, all
thoughts of wicked things,
He can hear in the holy twilight how the bell
of the angels rings.
And I think there lies in this legend, if we
open our eyes to see,
Somewhat of an inner meaning, my friend
to you and to me.
Let us look in our hearts and question, can
pure thoughts enter in
To a soul if it be already the dwelling of
thoughts of sin?
Ah, then, let us ponder a little—let us look
in our hearts and see
If the twilight bell of the angels could ring
for us—you and me.

—*Rose Osborne.*

HUMOR OF THE DAY.

Speaks for itself—The phonograph.

An "out-of-the-way" place—The head of a procession.

The girl who threw herself away evidently possessed more muscle than discretion.

Paper-hangers are about the only men who succeed in business by going to the wall.

If a lover of books is a book-worm, isn't a lover of silks a silk-worm?—*Epoch.*

Smith—"What is your favorite dish?" Brown—"The one my wife doesn't fling at me."—*Epoch.*

The lawyer earns his fee by words and very frequently takes it out in deeds.—*Merchant Traveler.*

In spite of their proverbial slowness, telegraph messengers go about with a great deal of dispatch.

He—"How timid and shy the bride appears!" She—"Naturally; this is her fourth husband."—*Life.*

Thirteen is an unlucky number when your railroad fare home is thirteen dollars and you've got only twelve.—*Epoch.*

There is no more reason for writing obituaries in a dead language than for writing notices of bankruptcy in broken English.—*Life.*

That the west will have a larger corn crop this year than ever before is no reason why we should regard that as the region of tender feet, is it?

"You found yesterday $50. Did you advertise it?" "Of course not. That would seem as if I wanted to boast of my honesty."—*Fliegende Blaeter.*

If in the journey of life we could all turn back when we make a mistake, it would require an immense police force to manage the crowd on the return track.

Listener—"What did you do when the lions made for you?" Great Hunter—"I ran like—oh—ah—I stood my ground, and finally he slunk away."—*Yankee Blade.*

Lover—"Miss Verigood was exceedingly anxious that I call next Tuesday." Envious Friend—"No doubt of it; I happen to know that she is to be away on that day."—*Yankee Blade.*

"I wish that I was a minister," said Bobby one Sunday afternoon. "Why, dear?" "Because he is the only one who can talk out loud in church without going to the bad place for it."

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We may live without conscience and live
without heart;
We may live without friends; we may live
without books;
But civilized man cannot live without cooks.

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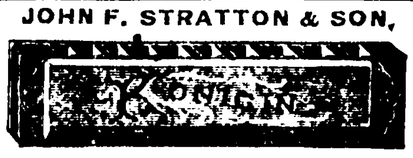

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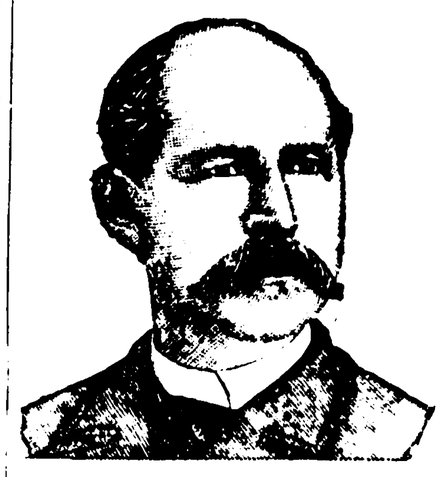

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Its great success is due to merit.
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All made in Congress, Button and Lace.

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A SCRAP OF PAPER SAVES HER LIFE. -It was just an ordinary scrap of wrapping paper, but it saved her life. She was in the last stages of consumption, told by physicians that she was incurable and could live only a short time; she weighed less than seventy pounds. On a piece of wrapping paper she read of Dr. King's New Discovery, and got a sample bottle, it helped her, she bought a large bottle, it helped her more, bought another and grew better fast, continued its use and is now strong, healthy, rosy, plump, weighing 140lbs. For fuller particulars send stamp to W. H. Cole, druggist, Fort Smith. Trial bottles of this wonderful discovery free at Dicks' drug store.

A Michigan bank president has just resigned his office and parted with his stock in the bank because the bank directors insisted on employing a watchman for the bank on Sundays. The ex-president is a strict Sabbatarian, and regarded this as a breaking of the Sabboth.

DESERVING CONFIDENCE.—It is quite surprising to notice the numerous reports of remarkable cases of nervous diseases cured, such as headache, fits, nervous prostration, heart affections, St. Vitus' Dance, insanity and prolonged sleeplessness, by Dr. Miles' Restorative Nervine. This new and improved brain and nerve food, and medicine, is everywhere gaining a remarkable reputation for curing the worst of these diseases, as well as the injurious effects of worry, nervous irritation, mental and physical overwork. Dicks, the druggist, will give away trial bottles of this wonderful remedy. It positively contains no opium or morphine.

Diphtheria is raging at the Russian settlements in Edmund and McPherson counties, South Dakota. Thirty deaths have already occurred. One farmer lost six children, and another is said to have buried four children in one grave.

EUPEPSY.—This is what you ought to have, in fact you must have it to fully enjoy life. Thousands are searching for it daily, and mourning because they find it not. Thousands upon thousands of dollars are spent annually by our people in the hope that they may attain this boon. And yet it may be had by all. We guarantee that Electric Bitters, if used according to directions and the use persisted in, will bring you good digestion and oust the demon dyspepsia and install instead Eupepsy. We recommend Electric Bitters for dyspepsia and all diseases of liver, stomach and kidneys. Sold at 50c. and $1 per bottle by J. W. Dicks, druggist.

Several members of robber bands, which have been plundering at Ameca, Mexico, have been caught and severely dealt with, which gave rise to rumors of the execuion of revolutionists.

A CLOSE CALL.—Mrs. C. A. Johnson, of Toledo, had every symptom of heart disease, shortness of breath, could not lie on left side, cough, pains in chest, etc., yet after being given up to die, was cured by Dr. Miles' New Cure. Sold by J. W. Dicks.

Franklin B. Gowen's personal estate is valued at $350,000 and the unencumbered real estate at $100,000.

A SUGGESTION THAT SAVED MY LIFE. —I took a severe cold and suffered pain through the back and kidneys. I sent for a physician, who pronounced my case gravel. A friend recommended Dr. David Kennedy's Favorite Remedy, of Rondout, N. Y., and after taking two bottles I considered myself perfectly cured—John Davis, Rochester, N. Y. What more could be asked.

The shotgun still retains its old-time popularity as an adjuster of personal differences and as the supreme arbitrator in race and family feuds.

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When she had Children, she gave them Castoria,

Charles Shelar, of Miles, Ohio, Saturday murdered his wife and three children by cutting their throats, and then committed suicide by cutting his own throat.

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Two burglars who broke into a grocery store at Bridgeport, Conn., and carried off the safe, were found asleep in the cellar of a house near by, each with a loaded revolver in his hand. The safe had not been opened.

A REVOLUTIONIZER—M. P.—Would you whip a sick horse? No. Then don't use ordinary pills, salts, senna, etc., for sick livers, bowels, etc., only use Miles' Pills (M. P.) the safest and surest of pills. Samples free at Dicks'.

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Inflammation of the Bladder,

and another that I had a stone in my left kidney. For three months I was under the care of an eminent specialist at Albany, but constantly growing worse I gave up in despair and went home to die. Relatives heard of Dr. David Kennedy's Favorite Remedy, of Rondout, N. Y., and urged me to try it. Soon the medicine began to help me; the pain and distress lessened. In two months' time I left my bed, and in six or seven months I was robust and strong. A remedy which can do this for one so near death as I was should be known everywhere. I hope this statement will cause others afflicted as I was to find relief in the same source.—C. W. Brown, Petersburg, N. Y. Dr. Kennedy's Favorite Remedy will cure Fever and Ague, Rheumatism, Debility of the Stomach, Bowels, Kidney and Bladder, when no other medicine or treatment has been of any benefit.

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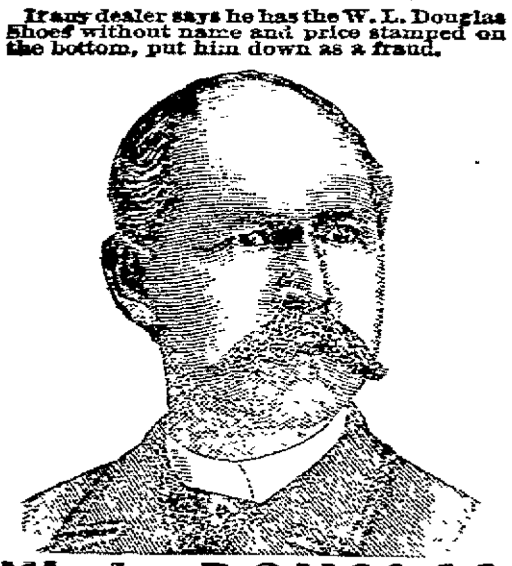

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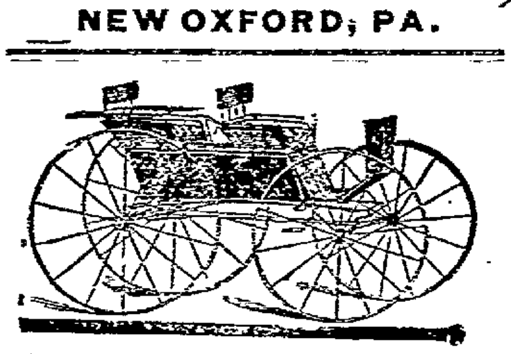

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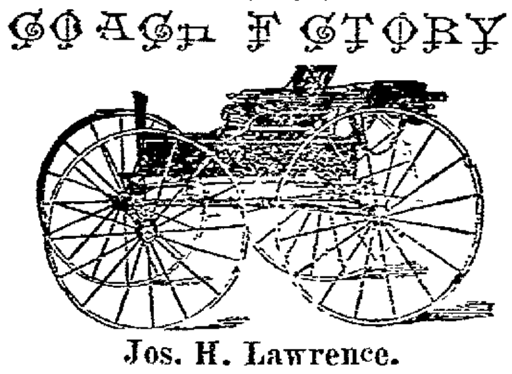

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Special Inducements in

DRESS GOODS.

4-4 double width Tricot Cloth, all wool, at 21 cents a yard. 36-inch French Finish Tricot Cloth, all wool, at 45 cents a yard. 4-4 double width Plaids and Stripes, cloth at 25 cents a yard. 36-inch French Finish Plaids and Stripes, cloth, at 50 cents a yard: CASHMERES and HERIETTAS in all colors and prices from 25c. a yard up to $1.00. BLACK GOODS. Cashmeres, Henriettas and Tricot Cloth. We have the most complete line of Black Goods that can be found anywhere, and will sell them at bottom prices. BLANKETS, Special Job Lot of only 100 pair. We will sell you a good pair of Gray Blankets, that will weigh two pounds, for the small sum of 75 cents a pair. CARPETS, we have the largest stock of Homemade Carpets to select from in Hanover. If you wish to buy a cheap and good Carpet, do not fail to call and examine our stock, for we are sure that we can suit you in pride and style. We also carry a large stock of BRUSSELS AND INGRAIN CARPETS, MATTINGS AND OIL-CLOTHS.

G. D. & H. N. GITT,
HANOVER, PA.

READ THIS OFFER!

We will send all Yearly Subscribers to DRAKE'S MAGAZINE,

FREE OF EXPENSE,

Postage-paid, AN ELEGANT CLOTH BOUND $1.00 BOOK: GIVING EACH SUBSCRIBER THE PRIVILEGE OF MAKING HIS SELECTION FROM OUR CATALOGUE OF OVER 200 STANDARD WORKS.

DRAKE'S MAGAZINE

Contains 64 pages of interesting, instructive and amusing reading, contributed by the leading authors of the day. Every number is complete in itself. No continued stories. It is the only first-class illustrated MAGAZINE published in this country at the low price of

$1.00 a Year.

It interests the old and the young, the rich and the poor, and has earned the reputation it enjoys of being the most popular Family Magazine in existence.

"The only cheap thing about it is the price."—New York Sun.

REMEMBER One Year's Subscription to DRAKE'S MAGAZINE costs only **$1.00**, and you receive with that a $1.00 Book FREE of expense. The new volume of *DRAKE'S MAGAZINE* begins with the November number. It then enters on its eighth year. Sample copy of Magazine and complete catalogue of books mailed on receipt of 10 cents. Agents wanted in every town.

THE DRAKE PUBLISHING CO., 21 Park Row, New York.

—GO TO—

John H. Nau

Littlestown, Pa., for your

TOMBSTONES

As my business has been greatly increased on account of my cheap and substantial work, I have been compelled to get additional hands who are skilled in fine work. I am at all times prepared to furnish the most beautiful

Monuments, Tombstones, Lintels, Door Sills, &c., at Bargains.

My work extends all through Carroll and Frederick counties, Md., and Adams and York counties, Pa. I guarantee my prices and work to suit all persons making purchases from me. Call and examine and satisfy yourself. All orders promptly attended to. Work delivered free of charge. Yards on Frederick street, Littlestown, Pa.

—GRAIN AND—

PRODUCE!

The undersigned, having leased the Brick Warehouse on Hanover street, New Oxford Pa., will buy and sell all kinds of Grain and Country Produce, such as

Wheat, Hay, Straw, Rye, Corn, Oats
Potatoes, Bran, Middlings,
Chop, &c., &c.:
also the best brands of

Roller & Country Flour,

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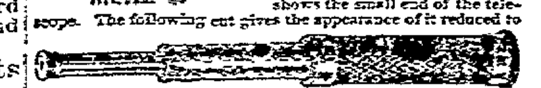
MADAME DEAN'S

Spinal Supporting Corsets

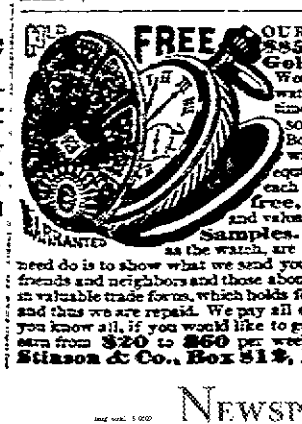
Are, without exception, unsurpassed in point of COMFORT, BEAUTY, DURABILITY, FINISH and CORRECT SHAPE, and are WARRANTED to be as represented in every instance. Energetic and reliable LADY AGENTS WANTED in every town and county, to whom we offer the EXCLUSIVE AGENCY for our corsets, and the most liberal inducements. Write for terms at once. Agents clear from $25 to $75 weekly. $3 sample corset free to agents. Terms and instructions free.

LEWIS SCHIELE & CO.
390 Broadway, N.Y.

One of the BEST Telescopes in the world. **FREE** Our facilities are unequaled, and to introduce our superior goods we will send FREE to ONE PERSON in each locality, as above. Only those who write to us at once can make sure of the chance. All you have to do in return is to show our goods to those who call—your neighbors and those around you. The beginning of this advertisement shows the small end of the telescope. The following cut gives the appearance of it reduced to



about the fiftieth part of its bulk. It is a grand, double size telescope, as large as is easy to carry. We will also show you how you can make from $3 to $10 a day at least, from the start, without experience. Better write at once. We pay all express charges. Address, H. HALLETT & CO., Box 880, PORTLAND, MAINE.



OUR NEW $85 Solid Gold Watch **FREE.** Worth $100.00. best $85 watch in the world. Perfect timekeeper. Warranted heavy, SOLID GOLD hunting cases. Both ladies' and gent's sizes, with works and cases of equal value. ONE PERSON in each locality can secure one free, together with our large and valuable line of Household Samples. These samples, as well as the watch, are free. All the work you need do is to show what we send you to those who call—your friends and neighbors and those about you—that always results in valuable trade for us, which holds for years when once started, and thus we are repaid. We pay all express, freight, etc. After you know all, if you would like to go to work for us, you can earn from $20 to $60 per week and upwards. Address, Stinson & Co., Box 812, Portland, Maine.

We do job work of all kinds cheap and at the shortest notice.

NEWSPAPERARCHIVE®

NEWSPAPERARCHIVE®

The New Oxford Item.

NEW OXFORD, PA.

FRIDAY EVENING, JAN. 3, 1890.

A SCRAP OF PAPER SAVES HER LIFE.—It was just an ordinary scrap of wrapping paper, but it saved her life. She was in the last stages of consumption, told by physicians that she was incurable and could live only a short time; she weighed less than seventy pounds. On a piece of wrapping paper she read of Dr. King's New Discovery, and got a sample bottle, it helped her, she bought a large bottle, it helped her more, bought another and grew better fast, continued its use and is now strong, healthy, rosy, plump, weighing 140lbs. For fuller particulars send stamp to W. H. Cole, druggist, Fort Smith. Trial bottles of this wonderful discovery free at Dicks' drug store.

A Michigan bank president has just resigned his office and parted with his stock in the bank because the bank directors insisted on employing a watchman for the bank on Sundays. The ex-president is a strict Sabbatarian, and regarded this as a breaking of the Sabboth.

DESERVING CONFIDENCE.—It is quite surprising to notice the numerous reports of remarkable cases of nervous diseases cured, such as headache, fits, nervous prostration, heart affections, St. Vitus' Dance, insanity and prolonged sleeplessness, by Dr. Miles' Restorative Nervine. This new and improved brain and nerve food, and medicine, is everywhere gaining a remarkable reputation for curing the worst of these diseases, as well as the injurious effects of worry, nervous irritation, mental and physical overwork. Dicks, the druggist, will give away trial bottles of this wonderful remedy. It positively contains no opium or morphine.

Diphtheria is raging at the Russian settlements in Edmund and McPherson counties, South Dakota. Thirty deaths have already occurred. One farmer lost six children, and another is said to have buried four children in one grave.

EUPEPSY.—This is what you ought to have, in fact you must have it to fully enjoy life. Thousands are searching for it daily, and mourning because they find it not. Thousands upon thousands of dollars are spent annually by our people in the hope that they may attain this boon. And yet it may be had by all. We guarantee that Electric Bitters, if used according to directions and the use persisted in, will bring you good digestion and oust the demon dyspepsia and install instead Eupepsy. We recommend Electric Bitters for dyspepsia and all diseases of liver, stomach and kidneys. Sold at 50c. and $1 per bottle by J. W. Dicks, druggist.

Several members of robber bands, which have been plundering at Ameca, Mexico, have been caught and severely dealt with, which gave rise to rumors of the execuion of revolutionists.

A CLOSE CALL.—Mrs. C. A. Johnson, of Toledo, had every symptom of heart disease, shortness of breath, could not lie on left side, cough. pains in chest, etc., yet after being given up to die, was cured by Dr. Miles' New Cure. Sold by J. W. Dicks.

Franklin B. Gowen's personal estate is valued at $350,000 and the unencumbered real estate at $100,000.

A SUGGESTION THAT SAVED MY LIFE.—I took a severe cold and suffered pain through the back and kidneys. I sent for a physician, who pronounced my case gravel. A friend recommended Dr. David Kennedy's Favorite Remedy, of Rondout, N. Y., and after taking two bottles I considered myself perfectly cured—John Davis, Rochester, N. Y. What more could be asked.

The shotgun still retains its old-time popularity as an adjuster of personal differences and as the supreme arbitrator in race and family feuds.

When Baby was sick, we gave her Castoria,
When she was a Child, she cried for Castoria,
When she became Miss, she clung to Castoria,
When she had Children, she gave them Castoria.

Charles Shelar, of Miles, Ohio, Saturday murdered his wife and three children by cutting their throats, and then committed suicide by cutting his own throat.

BUCKLEN S ARNICA SALVE.

The Best Salve in the world for Cuts, Bruises, Sores, Tetter, Salt Rheum, Fever Sores, Ulcers, Chapped Hands, Chilblains, Corns, and all Skin Eruptions, and positively cures Piles, or no pay required. It is guaranteed to give perfect satisfaction, or money refunded. Price 25 cents per box. For sale by J. W. Dicks.

EVERY HOME SHOULD HAVE IT.

It is not always convenient to call a Physician for every little ailment. Having Red Flag Oil in the house you have a Physician always at hand, it kills Rheumatism, Neuralgia, Burns, Bruises and all Aches and Pains. Price 25 cents.

There are few things in this life of which we may be certain, but this is one of them, Puritan Cough and Consumption Cure has no equal for coughs, colds and consumption. Price 25 cents. At J. W. Barnitz's Drug Store.

Two burglars who broke into a grocery store at Bridgeport, Conn., and carried off the safe, were found asleep in the cellar of a house near by, each with a loaded revolver in his hand. The safe had not been opened.

A REVOLUTIONIZER—M. P.—Would you whip a sick horse? No. Then don't use ordinary pills, salts, senna, etc., for sick livers, bowels, etc., only use Miles' Pills (M. P.) the safest and surest of pills. Samples free at Dicks'.

MALARIA.

As an anti-malarial medicine

DR. DAVID KENNEDY'S

FAVORITE REMEDY

has won golden opinions. No traveler should consider his outfit complete unless it includes a bottle of this medicine. If you are exposed to frequent changes of climate, food and water, Favorite Remedy should always be within your reach. It expels malarial poisons, and is the best preventative of chills and malarial fever in the world. It is especially offered as a trustworthy specific for the cure of Kidney and Liver complaints, Constipation and all disorders arising from an impure state of the blood. To women who suffer from any of the ills peculiar to their sex Favorite Remedy is constantly proving itself an unfailing friend—a real blessing. Address the proprietor, Dr. D. Kennedy, Rondout, N. Y. $1 bottle, 6 for $5, by all druggists.

Stone in the Kidney.

How it was Removed Without the Use of the Surgeon's Knife.

In the spring of 1878 I was taken with sharp pains in the lower part of my bowels in the region of the bladder. Shortly blood appeared mixed with my urine, and a few weeks later I had an attack of brown gravel. I tried a number of doctors. One said it was gravel, another said it was acute

Inflammation of the Bladder,

and another that I had a stone in my left kidney. For three months I was under the care of an eminent specialist at Albany, but constantly growing worse I gave up in despair and went home to die. Relatives heard of Dr. David Kennedy's Favorite Remedy, of Rondout, N. Y., and urged me to try it. Soon the medicine began to help me; the pain and distress lessened. In two months' time I left my bed, and in six or seven months I was robust and strong. A remedy which can do this for one so near death as I was should be known everywhere. I hope this statement will cause others afflicted as I was to find relief in the same source.—C. W. Brown, Petersburg, N. Y. Dr Kennedy's Favorite Remedy will cure Fever and Ague, Rheumatism, Debility of the Stomach, Bowels, Kidney and Bladder, when no other medicine or treatment has been of any benefit.

Favorite Remedy, Rondout,

N. Y. Price One dollar. Sold by all Druggists.

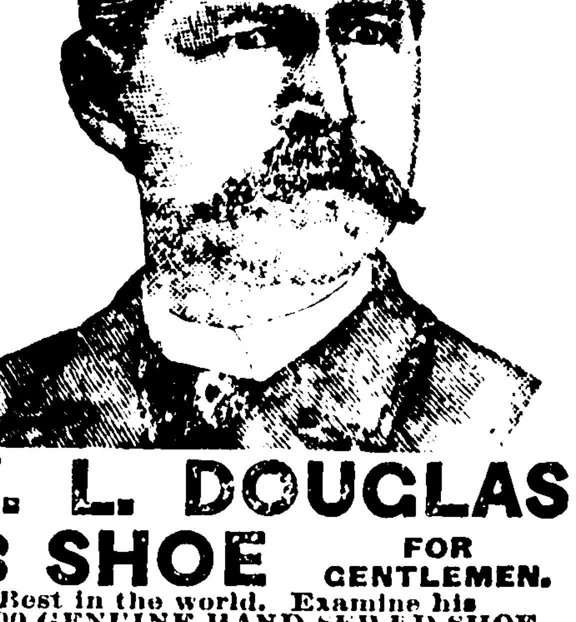
Dr. Kennedy's Favorite Remedy.

Prepared by

DR. DAVID KENNEDY, RONDOUT, N. Y.

$1 per bottle Six for $5. By all druggists.

If any dealer says he has the W. L. Douglas Shoes without name and price stamped on the bottom, put him down as a fraud.



W. L. DOUGLAS
$3 SHOE FOR GENTLEMEN.

Best in the world. Examine his
$5.00 GENUINE HAND-SEWED SHOE.
$4.00 HAND-SEWED WELT SHOE.
$3.50 POLICE AND FARMERS' SHOE.
$2.50 EXTRA VALUE CALF SHOE.
$2.25 WORKINGMAN'S SHOE.
$2.00 and $1.75 BOYS' SCHOOL SHOES.
All made in Congress, Button and Lace.

W. L. DOUGLAS
$3 SHOE FOR LADIES.

Best Material. Best Style. Best Fitting.
If not sold by your dealer, write
W. L. DOUGLAS, BROCKTON, MASS.
Examine W. L. Douglas' $2.00 Shoe or gentlemen and ladies. FOR SALE BY

SHEELY & BRO.,
NEW OXFORD, PA.

CARRIAGES & BUGGIES!

BOND & CO.

(Successors to Weaver & Co,)
Manufacturers of

Light Carriages!

of every description

Every vehicle turned out of our Works is made throughout.—wood work, ironing, trimming, painting, in our own shops, under our own supervision; and we are thus enabled to guarantee full satisfaction in every particular Top and No-Top Buggies, Jump Seats, for and 4 passengers, Extension-Top Phaetons, Brewster Side-Bar Buggies Piano Box Buggies, 2 and 3 Spring Phaetons, Dayton Wagons, &c

We are prepared to do all kinds of repairing such as Painting, Smithing. Trimming, and Wood work. All work done in the best manner and at reasonable prices. Call and see our stock. BOND & CO , Corner of High and Bolton Sts , New Oxford, Pa.

USE—SAFEST—SUREST—*BEST*
LIVER SYRUP

For Health, Strength, Vigor and the Blood. CURES Headache, Dyspepsia, Sallow Complexion, Constipation, and all Liver and Blood Diseases.

PAIN BALM For D... Cramps.

INFANTS' RELIEF. For C... Cholera Infantum, Teething ... Absolutely Safe, Simple and Sure.

LUNG SYRUP. For all Throat and Lung Troubles. Instant Relief.

LINIMENT. The Great Bone and Nerve Remedy for Neuralgia, Stiff Joints, Rheumatism, Corns, Burns, Felons, &c.

Sold Everywhere. Address VICTOR REMEDIES CO., [Get Circular.] FREDERICK, MD.

J. M. MARTIN,

Irishtown, Pa., dealer in
All kinds of Groceries,
Sugars, Teas, Coffees, Syrups,
Spices.
Canned Goods: corn, peas,
tomatoes, peaches,
oysters.
Dried Fruit: apples, peaches,
prunes, blackberries, corn,
currants, raisins, figs,
dates, etc., etc.
Oranges, apples, rice, hominy,
beans, corn starch, buckwheat flour, oat and
corn meal,
feed, etc.
cheese. soaps.
—A full line of—

NOTIONS, TOYS, FANCY GOODS,

Queensware, Glassware, &c.

The Celebrated New Oxford

ICE CREAM

THE undersigned wishes to announce to the public that he is giving his entire personal attention to the manufacturing of ICE CREAM, having an engine to run his machinery, and with his long and extended experience in the business, is now more fully prepared to furnish

Pic-Nics, Celebrations,

as well as

Retailers and Families,

at the shortest notice with the best of Ice Cream well packed in ice. Give him a call before ordering elsewhere and learn his

SPECIAL RATES

He returns his thanks to his many patrons and kindly requesting them as well all others who may become his patrons to return cans and stands as soon as emptied. All Cream guaranteed to give entire satisfaction. BLUE FRONT, on Pitt street, near the R. R. Depot New Oxford, Adams county Pa.

D. J. A. MELHORN.

SCIENTIFIC AMERICAN
ESTABLISHED 1845

Is the oldest and most popular scientific and mechanical paper published and has the largest circulation of any paper of its class in the world. Fully illustrated. Best class of Wood Engravings. Published weekly. Send for specimen copy. Price $3 a year. Four months' trial, $1. MUNN & CO., PUBLISHERS, 361 Broadway, N.Y.

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A great success. Each issue contains colored lithographic plates of country and city residences or public buildings. Numerous engravings and full plans and specifications for the use of such as contemplate building. Price $2.50 a year, 25 cts. a copy. MUNN & CO., PUBLISHERS.

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NEW OXFORD

COACH FACTORY

Jos. H. Lawrence.

NEW OXFORD, - - Pa.

MANUFACTURER OF

Carriages, Buggies, &c.

Every vehicle I manufacture is made throughout—woodwork, ironwork, painting and trimming—in my own shops, by competent mechanics, every one of whom has served a regular apprenticeship at his trade; I am thus enabled to guarantee full satisfaction in every particular.

—**REPAIRING**—

all kinds done promptly, at reasonable price
12ma85tf JOS. H. LAWRENCE.

NEW OXFORD

Flouring Mills.

E. C. WINAND, PROP'R.

Choice Famiy Roller & Burr Flour!

This flour is put up in ¼ and ⅛ bbl. sacks, and will make Nicer, Sweeter and More Nutritious Bread than any other flour in the country; for sale in New Oxford by Z. H. Cashman, G N. Warner, and Red Front. All kinds of Grinding done at short notice. Bran, chop, and all kinds of feeds for sale at lowest cash prices. Delivery wagon to New Oxford every Monday and Thursday. P. O. address, NEW OXFORD PA.

BARGAINS IN HOLIDAY GOODS!

Silk Umbrellas, Silk Mufflers, Silk Handkerchiefs, Linen Handkerchiefs, fancy bordered and plain.——Silk Beaver, Opossum Fur, Black, Brown and Grey Coney Fur by the yard.——LADIES' MUFFS in Seal, Beaver, Nutria, Raccoon, Grey Fox, Grey Coney, Black Hare and White Angora.——CHILDREN'S MUFFS and BOAS in White Angora, Tiger, Raccoon, &c., very cheap.——Big lot of RIBBONS.——SILK PLUSHES, all shades.——LADIES PLUSH COATS very cheap. A few Coats of last season at one-third their price.—Something new in LADIES' HOODS.—The biggest assortment of GLOVES in town.——SPECIAL BARGAINS in Men's and Boys' Overcoats and Suits. Also, a full line of general Dry Goods, Notions, Carpets, &c. XXX Feathers always in stock at the very lowest prices. MERCHANT TAILORING, a specialty. Give us a trial order. Do not fail to see our goods before buying.

CARVER & LITTLE,
Cor. Broadway and Fountain Sq., HANOVER, PA.

LADIES' WRAPS!

We can show you
the assortment of ordinary city tores
and save you
from $1.00 to $5.00 on a garment.
Experienced ladies make a perfect fit
where the foun is a little off of perfect.

CHILDREN'S WRAPS!

G. W. WEAVER & SON,
GETTYSBURG, PA.

GITT'S OLD RELIABLE CORNER.

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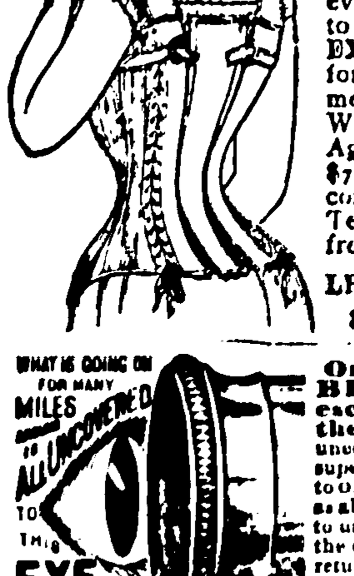

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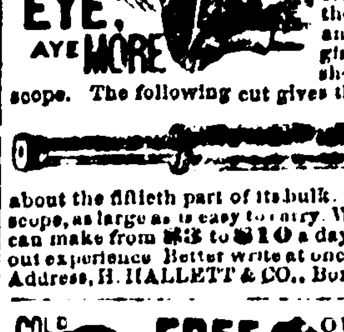
LEWIS SCHIELE & CO.
390 Broadway, N.Y.



One of the BEST Telescopes in the world. **FREE** Our facilities are unequaled, and to introduce our superior goods we will send FREE to ONE PERSON in each locality, as above. Only those who write to us at once can make sure of the chance. All you have to do in return is to show our goods to those who call—your neighbors and those around you. The beginning of this advertisement shows the small end of the telescope. The following cut gives the appearance of it reduced to

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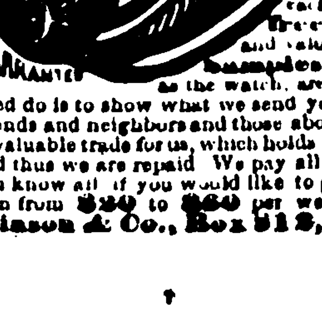

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